



A Cat Returns to his home in Jamul, near San Diego, to find his master's house destroyed by one of several fires raging out of control in the San Diego County areas. Residents of Jamul were evacuated safely before the fire swept through the community destroying 25 structures. (AP Wirephoto)

Hundreds of Homes Destroyed In Southern California Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Huge fires spread on brush-covered slopes outside San Diego and Los Angeles today after destroying hundreds of homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

Three persons were killed. One blaze devastated 160,000 acres in southern San Diego County, advancing to the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs and inching to within six miles of the Mexican ranch community of Tecate. A spokesman for the State Division of Forestry said this fire covered a greater area than any single fire in the state's history.

Another fire charred 115,000 acres around the Los Angeles Basin.

During the early morning hours firemen made a stand at the San Diego County town of Alpine, already skirted by the advancing flames. "The fire was coming through the grass and oaks when we pulled out," said Richard Place, 49, a postal clerk. "The houses around me were exploding. It must have been the butane tanks."

Fire fighters managed to check the western progress of the San Diego area fire Sunday night as winds, wildly erratic during the day, subsided. But the fire moved southward toward the Mexican border.

More than 50,000 residents fled the San Diego area fire and thousands of others were evacuated from canyon homes as flames raced along a 35-mile front southwest of Los Angeles. Other fires, some believed set by arsonists, burned in various parts of Southern California for the fourth straight day.

Wearry fire fighters battled flames from the air and the ground. They faced another day of temperatures above 100 degrees and winds stronger than 60 miles per hour.

"They were there with raw red eyes and almost on fire," one man said of the firemen. "They had not slept for hours but they saved my property."

San Diego, Los Angeles and Ventura counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who urged Californians to donate clothing and toys for families left homeless.

Federal and state teams were ordered in to assess damage and pave the way for federal relief funds.

Evacuation centers were set up in the fire-ravaged areas. Many of the evacuees were taken into the homes of friends and strangers.

All Southern California military bases were ordered to stand by to receive fire refugees.

The San Diego area fire had burned about 200 homes in Pine Valley, Aloine, Jamul, Harbison Canyon, Crest, El Cajon and other communities along a path 30 miles long and 10 miles wide. "The communities are a major disaster area," a fire official said.

The fire began Saturday in Cleveland National Forest 50 miles east of San Diego from sparks spewing from a fallen power line. It roared westward through brush-covered mountains and lush valleys to the outskirts of El Cajon and Spring Valley near San Diego.

South of San Diego, flames approached National City and Chula Vista.

Yanks Homeward-Bound After Release by Guerrillas

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-eight Americans left Cyprus today on the last leg of their homeward-bound journey after being held by Palestinian commandos for three weeks.

Four of the 32 Americans who arrived in Nicosia Sunday aboard a Red Cross airlift from Amman, Jordan, remained in the Cypriot capital. There was no immediate explanation why they stayed.

The 28 left aboard a Trans World Airlines jetliner for New York with a brief stopover in Rome.

Six other hostages remained in Amman, but diplomatic sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said Sunday that they also had been freed and were turned over to the Egyptian Embassy, which has been acting as a go-between for the International Red Cross.

Unconditional

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman in Amman said that the six were being freed unconditionally, but added he hoped the Western nations involved would free the commandos they held.

The guerrillas demanded ransom for the hostages the release of Arab commandos held in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel.

Although Britain, West Germany and Switzerland have indicated they will free seven commandos held in their jails, diplomats said Sunday they will not go free until the release of all airline hijack hostages in Jordan is confirmed.

Reliable sources in Jerusalem said Israel was planning to free 12 Arab captives, apparently as part of a deal for the release of the hostages.

Palestinian guerrillas hijacked three airliners to Jordan Sept. 6 and 9. All but 54 of more than 400 passengers and crew members were released before Jordan's civil war erupted Sept. 17.

Planes Destroyed

The hijackers, members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, later blew up the three planes, plus a fourth hijacked to Cairo. The loss was estimated at \$50 million.

On Friday, 16 of the 54 hostages were rescued by the Jordanian army.

One of the 32 who arrived in Nicosia, Mimi Beeber, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y., said everyone aboard applauded and cheered when the Red Cross plane took off and again when it landed.

Another member of the group, David Raab, 17, of Trenton, N.J., said they passed their time in captivity playing chess and scramble from sets made out of cardboard. To keep their morale up, he said, they would give each other a thumbs up signal from time to time.

Relieved

"I'm so relieved to be out," said Miss Beeber, a student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. "The three other girls with me now, we're all just relaxing and unwinding. We have cheeseburgers and vodka collins and the shower hasn't stopped running since we got to the hotel."

She said the group also kept spirits up during their confinement by singing Beatles' songs and old favorites.

Another freed hostage, Barbara Mensch, 16, of Scarsdale, N.Y., said she was not afraid of the guerrillas, but became frightened when the shelling started Sept. 17.

She said the guerrillas tried to indoctrinate the group about Palestine, adding, "I must say I'm more sympathetic now that I've seen how they live in the refugee camps."

Raab, who will be a freshman at Yeshiva University, said that during their captivity in a house somewhere in Amman, the hostages played cards, cooked their own special foods, and toward the end, rationed water.

"It was exciting to be part of this whole, fantastic thing, but I wouldn't want to go through it again," he said.

The Diary of a Hostage

Captives Survived Day by Day in Jordan

By GEORGE B. FRED

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The ordeal started with a man, clutching a pistol in one hand and a hand grenade in the other, aboard an airplane over Europe. And it ended, a crazy three weeks later, aboard an airplane leaving a blown-up world behind.

We survived by taking each day as it came, by joking, playing cards and wondering how come shells were hitting all around us but not falling on us, and giving thanks that they didn't.

Our experience began on Sept. 6, on the Trans World Airlines flight from Frankfurt. I had just

finished a business trip in West Berlin. The stewardess was passing out drinks. Then a man with a pistol and grenade dashed up to the first class cabin. We were hijacked, and instead of New York we landed somewhere in Jordan.

Passengers Questioned

Sept. 7—When we awoke the hijacked planes were ringed by the commandos and they in turn were ringed by Jordanian soldiers and tanks. We weren't allowed off. The guerrillas questioned all of us about any connections with Israel.

Sept. 8—The sanitary conditions were deteriorating. We divided up duties. I organized the

sanitation detail. We were allowed out of the plane for the first time, we stretched and got some air for a few hours.

Sept. 9—The plane was a pig

American businessman George B. Freda, Belpre, Ohio, who was released Sunday after three weeks of captivity by Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan, kept a diary during his imprisonment. Here are excerpts.

pen. Jim Major, the copilot, and I cleaned much of it out.

Sept. 10—We drafted a telegram to President Nixon asking

Reaffirm Support In Mediterranean

Nixon Meets With Italian Leaders, Pope

ROME (AP) — President Nixon told Italian leaders today the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, made an unscheduled visit to greet freed American skyjack hostages flying home from Jordan, and then met with Pope Paul VI.

The President drove through Rome to Vatican City for his meeting with the pontiff. It was the President's first automobile trip since arriving here Sunday night. All his other movements had been by helicopter.

Nixon's 13-car motorcade entered the Vatican through the "Arch of the Bells" after a nearly straight ride through the center of Rome along the Tiber River.

At one point along the heavily guarded route, several youths heaved a cascade of leaflets at the black, closed limousine. They bore the Communist party's slogan for the Nixon visit: "Nixon, don't count on Italy."

Police grabbed seven youths and dragged them away.

Met Pope

Nixon went in to see Pope Paul after being greeted in San Damiano courtyard by Msgr. Jacques Martin, head of the pontifical household.

Also welcoming the President, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and others in the party was Bishop Paul Marcinkus of Cicero, Ill., one of the Pope's chief American aides.

Outside, on the edge of sun-filled St. Peter's Square, helmeted police stood by in tremendous force. Two fire trucks with water cannons were ready for any demonstrators. The square itself was cleared of cars.

Thirty motorcycle policemen surrounded the President's car as it whizzed at high speed through the route.

American Tourists

At Piazza Venezia, the huge square where Benito Mussolini used to harangue the crowds, a few American tourists jumped up from sidewalk cafes and applauded over the heads of policemen as the motorcade passed.

Nixon flew to Fiumicino Airport by helicopter and met the Americans on the tarmac as they walked off a special Trans World Airlines Plane that is taking them back to the United States.

Such was the crush around the smiling President that authorities herded the 28 hijack victims back into the plane. Nixon followed and addressed them inside.

The Americans had arrived an hour earlier from Nicosia where they had spent the night after being freed by Palestinian guerrillas in Amman. They were to continue on to New York after refueling, but the surprise decision by Nixon to greet them held them in Rome a little longer than scheduled.

Nixon said afterward: "I

think I feel as happy as they do."

He told reporters that what the hostages went through may mean "the possibility of this happening again in the future has been substantially reduced."

He referred to measures that include armed guards aboard aircraft and security at airports.

"It sometimes takes an incident like this to bring world attention," Nixon said, adding that the reaction was one of

"outrage" and one of compassion for the victims.

Before visiting the hostages, the President told Italian leaders the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, which he called the "southern anchor of NATO."

Lasting Peace

He made the reaffirmation to President Giuseppe Saragat at the beginning of talks seeking means of a lasting peace in the Mediterranean.

He later talked with Premier

Emilio Colombo, who accompanied Nixon on the trip to meet the hostages.

Nixon said the hostages were "very proud of being Americans. They never lost their spirit." Their slogans were "thumbs up" and "they had no complaints about what happened," he added.

And he said they were "glad the policy we followed was one that worked."

The President spoke to reporters. Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Observation Posts

Arab Peace-Keeping Force Starts Work in Amman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Arab peace force of 100 officers began setting up observation posts in Amman today to police a cease-fire between Jordan's Bedouin army and Palestinian guerrillas.

Radio Amman said two convoys of observation officers moved in trucks to positions on Jebel Amman and Jebel Asahra, two of the seven hills in the Jordanian capital where fighting was heavy in the 10-day civil war.

The force is commanded by Gen. Ahmed Abdumajid Hilmi of Egypt and is made up of officers from Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Tunisia and Egypt.

Full Cooperation

Hilmi appeared in a broadcast for the Jordanian army and the guerrillas to adhere to the cease-fire and cooperate fully with the peace-keeping officers.

Premier Bahl Ladgham of Tunisia headed for Amman to put into effect a 14-point accord to restore peace in Jordan.

The agreement was signed Sunday night in Cairo by King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Ladgham left Cairo to head a three-man committee including one member named by Hussein and another named by Arafat. It apparently will have virtual

custody of Jordan's sovereignty until further notice while permitting Hussein to retain his throne.

The 14-point agreement, which was endorsed by nine Arab leaders meeting in Cairo, did not say whether the commit-

tee's decisions will require the unanimous vote of all three

men. The agreement, like many previous ones reached by the two sides, calls for Jordanian troops and the guerrillas to withdraw from the country's capital.

But even as the peace-keeping force established itself, guerrilla broadcasts from Damascus, Syria, indicated it would have trouble. The broadcast said the guerrillas reached agreement only to "stop the bloodshed" but they will not "concede one hairs breadth of its legitimate demands for freedom of action and existence in any part of Jordan."

Autumnal Days To Stay Cool

Fox Cities — Fair and continued cool tonight, partly cloudy, windy and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near 40, high Tuesday near 70. Wind southeast at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 57, low 40. Barometer 30.34 and rising. Wind north at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 59 per cent. Dew point 33. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:42 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:48 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 5:51 a.m. New Moon on Sept. 30.

Above the moon tonight are Mars and Mercury. Mars is the larger of the two planets and it is now about 240 million miles from the earth.

Fugitive Caught, Hostages Unhurt

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — well police officer, grazing his William A. Gilday, 41, sought in forehead with a bullet fired the holdup-slashing of a Boston from a speeding car.

Gilday was arrested shortly after a chase of about a hundred miles. Gilday was purchased for Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 41, he held two hostages at gunpoint. Police said the hostages were unhurt.

Gilday was reported captured on state Route 122 near the junction with the Massachusetts Turnpike just south of Worcester.

Gilday was believed armed with a revolver, rifle and shotgun. It was not determined immediately if any shots were fired in the chase and capture.

Police identified the hostages as Thomas Haberdeau, 22, and his 21-year-old sister, residents of Haverhill. The father of the hostages identified Gilday from a picture.

Armed Pair Caught Trying To Board Jet

NEW YORK (AP) — Port Authority police said they arrested a man and a woman preparing to board a BOAC jetliner at Kennedy Airport Sunday night after they were found to be carrying five pistols and a live hand grenade.

Gordon Joseph Ryder, 25, of Los Angeles, and Nancy Joan McGovern, 20, of New York were turned over to U.S. marshals and booked under a new federal law that makes it a crime to board a plane with a dangerous weapon, police said.

The couple had booked passage on British Overseas Airways Corp. flight 506 for London. City police reported the pair had Israel as their final destination.

As they were boarding, a BOAC security agent noticed a bulge under Ryder's clothing and notified police. A search disclosed two 38-caliber revolvers strapped to his waist.

When a check of the passenger list showed Ryder had booked passage with Miss McGovern, she too was searched. Under her midi dress and shawl police found two pistols at her waist, another taped to her left leg and the grenade taped to her right leg.

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Watch on Washington

Women's Lib Fight May Develop Over State Department Office

BY CLARK MOLLENHOFF
President Nixon does not have control of personnel policies at the State Department, and he knows it. But it is doubtful if the President knows the full story of how his will has been frustrated and disregarded by William B. Macomber, the deputy under secretary of state for administration.

The President's lack of control of State Department personnel policies is nowhere more vividly demonstrated than in the case of Miss Frances Knight, director of the passport office.

In no case is the failure to carry out the President's orders likely to have more destructive results on the efficiency of government operations, and on the morale of conservatives in his administration.

It also could make the Nixon administration highly vulnerable to a charge of discrimination against women — against the woman who has been a symbol of female efficiency in high government office.

Nixon Knows Her
The President has known Miss Knight for more than 20 years. He has admired her for her level-headed conservative politics, he has appreciated political support from her husband (millionaire publisher Wayne Parrish), and he has admired her effective and skillful administration of the passport office. She handled a man's job in a manner that proved valid points the Women's Lib has been trying to make about the ability of women.

This record assured Miss Knight a place in the plans of Richard Nixon. But somehow the plans have misfired, even as the President has told her friends in Congress — Democrats and Republicans — of his high regard for her work at the passport office.

Months ago, the President directed that Miss Knight be boosted from a GS-17 to a GS-18 level, but the State Department has not carried out the order. Macomber has stalled and delayed, apparently with the backing of

Secretary of State William P. Rogers.
Rogers and Macomber have bowed to Representative John Rooney (Dem., N.Y.), the chairman of the House subcommittee that handles the appropriations for State, Justice and Commerce.

The veteran Democratic congressman repeatedly has sought reprisals against the independent-minded Miss Knight because he feels she doesn't show proper deference to his requests.

Even as the President directed that Miss Knight be promoted, Rogers has joined with Macomber to try to drive her out of the State Department. Rogers has authorized a study of the passport department which Miss Knight feels is an effort to build a case for her dismissal.

Profitable Office
She feels per past performance is enough of a record of her efficiency.

She has overhauled the passport office from top to bottom. An office that processed only 350,000 passports in 1955 when she became director, issued 2,110,000 passports in fiscal 1970, collected \$21,101,957 in fees, and deposited a profit of more than \$13,000,000 in the U.S. Treasury. She has cut the time for obtaining a passport from six weeks to three days or less.

Frustrated in her encounters with Rogers, Macomber, and former Under Secretary of State Elliot Richardson, Miss Knight is taking her fight to the Civil Service Commission. In letters to Civil Service Commission Chairman Robert E. Hampton she described her "fruitless attempts" to get Richardson's attention on problems dealing with the present and future of the passport office. She said Macomber asked her to stop writing memorandums because they "were embarrassing" to the State Department.

In a September 15, 1970, letter to Hampton, Miss Knight again complained about the matter "languishing" in Macomber's

office, and she noted: "At this writing I have no reason to believe that the Department of State is concerned with rectifying this situation even if you and Mr. (Presidential Counselor Eryce) Harlow intervene," Miss Knight stated.

Miss Knight says the delays appear to be "clearly a matter of discrimination against the director of the passport office because of sex."

"Another conclusion of equal weight is that I am known throughout government as a conservative and deeply concerned with the security of our country," Miss Knight wrote. "I have been critical of and concerned with the cavalier manner in which my recommendations for increasing the security of the United States passport and maintaining its integrity have been rejected by the Department of State. I have been critical of the obvious erosion of support for the passport office as a public service."

At the White House, there has been some criticism of Rogers for being unwilling to carry out even a small part of Nixon's campaign pledge to "clean house" at the State Department. But the fact that President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger are running the foreign affairs from the White House makes it easier for the

White House to accept Rogers' failure.

However, unless President Nixon is able to demonstrate that he can force the State Department to carry out his will in the Frances Knight case, it is unlikely that he will be able to force action on other personnel problems at State that have caused White House concern.

If Frances Knight is blocked from a promotion it will be interpreted broadly as demonstrating that Representative John Rooney (Dem., N.Y.) can call the tune not only in getting his own appointees within the department promoted, but in blocking a promotion for someone who has the backing of President Nixon.

Frances Knight has been a symbol for conservatives who are skeptical over the pattern of appointments at the State Department where Secretary Rogers has demonstrated a tendency to promote men with anti-Nixon backgrounds and a coolness to promoting Nixon supporters.

All of this fails to take into account problems that could arise if the Women's Liberation Movement decides to make an issue of "discrimination" against Miss Knight in a case documented as only Frances Knight can document such a case. The details of the deceptions and mismanagement will shock even some of those involved.

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Garnishment of Wages Under Federal Control

CHICAGO (AP) — Garnishment of wages now is under federal as well as state control since a new national restriction became effective July 1.

The date marks the first federal venture into the garnishment of wages which historically has been covered by state and local law.

Commerce Clearing House said garnishment of wages is generally defined as a court proceeding in which a creditor of an employee seeks to reach his wages before the employer pays them.

The federal law does two

things. It limits the amount of an employee's wages that are subject to garnishment and it prohibits an employer from discharging an employee from his job because of one garnishment of wages.

The secretary of labor, through the wage-hour division of the department, is responsible for the enforcement of the provisions of the federal garnishment law.

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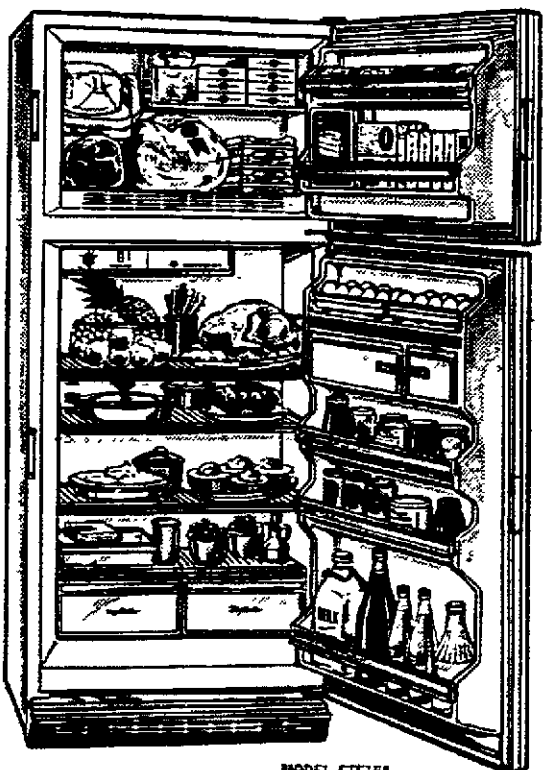
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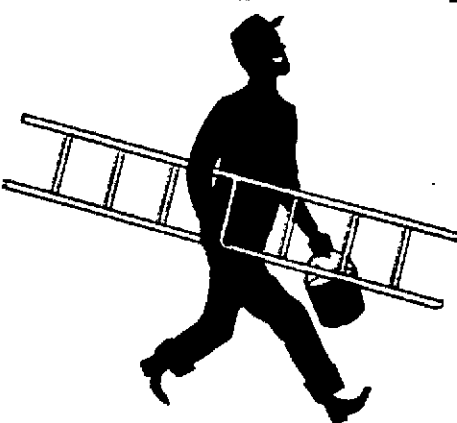
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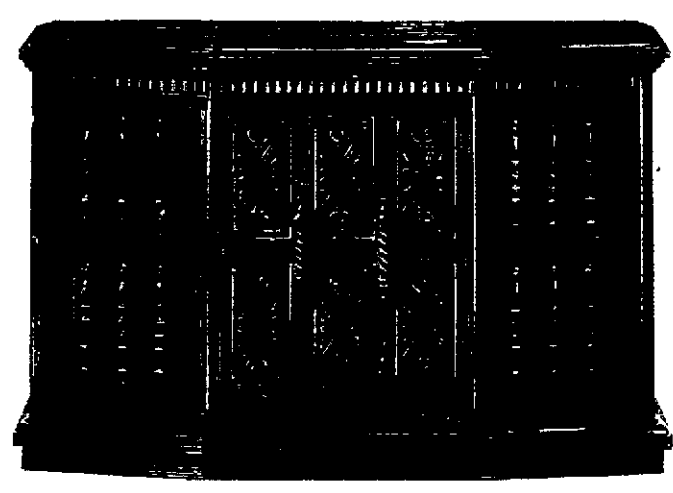
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Pap Tests Should be Taken at Least Yearly

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The value of a periodic Pap test is becoming more widely recognized as time goes on, and that's good, but just in the interests of precision, let's tell where the name comes from. "Reason I mention it is that so many people, going by sound, call it a "pab" test, or a "pabt," or even a Pabst test,

confusing it, I suppose, with a famous brewery. It's just plain "Pap" short for Papanicolaou, as the test was developed by the late Dr. George Papanicolaou. Its main use is hunting for early signs of cancer of the cervix — the cervix being the entrance or "neck" of the womb or uterus. This used to be the foremost type of cancer among women.



Thosteson

The Pap test involves collecting some of the fluid or moisture scraped from the cervix. This is a "smear." It is bound to contain a substantial number of loose cells, which are then studied under a microscope. Cancer is, basically, a matter of cells "going crazy." They multiply too fast, and the cells also are no longer normal in shape and size. The cancer "grows" as the cells multiply in number. With the Pap test, it is possible to detect cancer by finding just a few abnormal, or cancerous, cells long before the cancer has grown in size, or can be detected in any other fashion. And that, of course, is what makes it so valuable: it catches cancers early, when there is every likelihood of curing it by surgery, or sometimes by radiation. The test, we should remem-

ber, is not 100 per cent accurate — but it comes very close to it. When a Pap test looks suspicious, then a biopsy — removal and examination of tiny bits of the likelihood of cancer is greatly diminished. Thus many physicians discontinue Pap smear tests in such circumstances, while others feel that it is worth continuing, even though the risk of cancer has become more remote. Another common question: is the test only for cancer? Primarily, yes, but it can also give useful information as to hormone levels and sometimes other matters. Mainly, it is to detect cancer. Taking the test is painless.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about the rare disease called acromegaly. Is there a cure for it? — B.C.

It's a disorder resulting from overactivity of the pituitary gland. It results in abnormal growth of various extremities — fingers and toes, as well as nose, jaw, tongue. It is, as you say, rare, but it has been studied extensively. It is treated by surgery of the pituitary gland, and the techniques for this have been improved in recent years, but as you may well imagine, you will have to go to one of the big medical centers for such treatment.

Note to Mrs. L.P.: Here's the point you missed: a sugar test

taken two hours after eating is not the same as a "fasting blood sugar," which would be taken before breakfast.

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Ticket Splitting Could Help Erickson

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP) — Political novice John Erickson is banking on a lot of grassroots Republican support in his bid to oust Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in the Nov. 3 election.

But a "George Wallace Democrat" may also be a big contributor to Erickson's chance of pulling off an upset.

Republicans regard the reputation by top Democrats of Robert A. Zimmermann, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, as a big plus for Erickson in his challenge of Proxmire's quest for a third term.

Political observers believe Erickson, 43, a former University of Wisconsin basketball coach, needs all the help he can get in his first bid for public office.

Ticket-splitting by Democratic voters, they say, could be a major factor in the outcome.

Democrats, including gubernatorial nominee Patrick J. Lucey, have encouraged ticket splitting because of Zimmermann, a Sheboygan service station manager and an avowed "Wallace Democrat."

Vote for Republican

Lucey issued a statement shortly after the Sept. 8 primary, declaring he would cast his ballot for the GOP secretary of state, Robert C. Zimmermann, because the Democratic Zimmermann "is not qualified to hold public office."

Erickson spent nine years as Wisconsin's basketball coach before he became general

manager of the Milwaukee Bucks National Basketball Association team two years ago.

He bounced into the political limelight in May when he captured a five-way race for his party's senatorial endorsement.

The convention victory for the affable, boyish-looking Erickson was engineered by aides of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who sought a moderate for the post.

Since May, Erickson has barnstormed through more than 65 of the state's 72 counties. But he has created few political ripples, and has been virtually ignored by Proxmire.

"John Erickson has been the most obvious victim of public apathy in Wisconsin," said Stephen Boyle, executive secretary to Knowles.

No Attention

"John has said some provocative things in the campaign, but he's getting absolutely no public attention," Boyle remarked.

Boyle and other Republicans, however, predict Erickson's campaign will pick up in the final few weeks, and that he will draw many votes on split ballots.

"I was a very painful thing for Democrats to have to encourage ticket splitting," Boyle said. "This will be a big plus for Erickson."

Erickson's name will be at the bottom of the GOP column on the ballot—under that of Atty. Gen. Robert Warren. Zimmermann and Warren are considered two of the GOP's top vote-get-

ters.

Erickson maintains he has a good chance to defeat Proxmire. Although Proxmire, Sen. Gaylord Nelson and four of Wisconsin's 10 congressmen are Democrats, Republicans control most county courthouses and all five state constitutional offices.

Erickson, who has served as a lay preacher, stresses a theme that people deserve an honest and sincere senator who has no ambition beyond one six-year term.

Against Violence

He has spoken out sharply against campus violence, as have most state politicians in the wake of the Aug. 24 University of Wisconsin bombing that killed one man, injured three others and caused an estimated \$2.7 million damage.

"Somewhere after World War II, we broke down into a very liberal, permissive state," Erickson told a recent rally. "We forgot about discipline . . . until we got to the point where we thought we could do anything."

Later, at a fund-raising dinner, Erickson leveled his strongest criticism of Proxmire.

"If there is any way I can help to prevent six more years of that left-wing, liberal-thinking that has nearly destroyed us from without, then I want to spend my last gasping breath on this earth to try to do that," Erickson asserted.

"We have only the Proxmires, the McGoverns and the Kennedys, and many others in the U.S. Senate, to thank for the

permissiveness that roams this country today," Erickson added.

Won't Attack

Proxmire, running with a confidence built on three consecutive successful campaigns, has referred publicly to his latest opponent on only one known occasion shortly after Erickson's endorsement by the GOP.

"I have never engaged in personal attacks and will not do so in this campaign," Proxmire said. "The man endorsed by the Republicans is a pleasant, decent gentleman."

Proxmire, 54, was first elected to the Senate in a special 1957 election to fill a vacancy created by the death of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.

He has campaigned energetically ever since, and is not taking Erickson's challenge lightly.

"He's campaigning the way he's always campaigned—at full speed," said Proxmire's press secretary, Carl Eifert.

Wisconsin Democrats consider Proxmire, who has gained a national reputation for his fight against cost overruns in the Defense Department, as their strongest vote-getter on the November ballot.

A number predict he will win overwhelmingly.

"There is nothing certain in politics, but I can't think of anything more certain in November than a Proxmire victory," said State Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, Democratic minority leader.

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Washington: Swinging Hot Spot or Dullsville on the Potomac?

EDITOR'S NOTE—Washington has not been known as a social hot spot since the British burned it in 1814. And some capital society finds the Nixon capital still Dullsville on the Potomac: swimming pools are just for kids, the No. 1 swinging bachelor is a 47-year-old Harvard professor and you can assure the sinner you'll be home by 11. Because you will.

BY KAY BARTLETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — To find out about Washington society one might begin by calling up Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Jr., wife of the chairman of the City Council of the District of Columbia. Attractive and somewhere near 40, she has been touted as the newest swingingest Republican hostess to come in with the Nixon administration.

"Oh, my. Society?" answers Mrs. Hahn on the telephone. "How boring. I don't know why people want to talk about that all the time. This will simply be my last interview."

"When can you come?" And that, in Washington, is how the game is played. No one admits she wants to be called a hostess. No one wants to appear interested in society. But everyone is, and almost everyone wants to talk about it. Anonymously.

'Little Private Parties'
Those who have been tagged with the dirty word of hostess say they simply have "little private parties for my friends." In Margot Hahn's case, her friends have included just about every top figure in the Nixon administration.

No one would dare boast that President Nixon had been over. He reportedly has only been out to dinner once since he took office and that was the night he and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell dropped over to J. Edgar Hoover's place. Sans Martha.

Mrs. Hahn claims she is "just a figment of (society columnist) Maxine Cheshire's imagination. I was the youngest living Republican she could find, and suddenly I became the cutest thing in town and everything I said was witty."

Washington society is like most other society in one way. It centers around what's most important in town. Like money in New York, blue blood in Philadelphia, acreage in Texas and automobiles in Detroit. Or power in Washington.

Kissinger a Swinger?

One of the most powerful men in Washington is Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the president for national security affairs.

Divorced and of medium stature, Kissinger has managed to swap his Dr. Strange-love image for that of secret swinger Kissinger.

"This is a town where rich widows tend to nest, so there is always a search for eligible men. A single man here doesn't necessarily have to own a clean dinner jacket," says Ymelda Dixon, who writes a column called "Date with Ymelda" in The Washington Star.

If Kissinger is the leading male swinger, the leading female swinger is Barbara



A Relative Newcomer to the Washington social scene is Mrs. Anna Chennault, enormously wealthy widow of Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault of Flying Tigers fame. She is described as a very powerful woman with the reputation of being "in" with the administration. She gives numerous parties, often doing the cooking herself, in her spacious Watergate East Penthouse apartment, which can accommodate 300 guests.

Howard, 36-year-old divorcee, much in and later much out with the Johnsons, and a woman known for her sharp tongue. She has dated Kissinger.

Smells 'Something Sick'
"When a 47-year-old Harvard professor and a 36-year-old woman with two children are considered the leading swingers around town, then something is sick," says Mrs. Howard, whose haircut even managed to make news in a town looking hard for news about what's left of the Beautiful People.

When President Nixon took office some 20 months ago there were those who predicted that his administration would be woven of the same stuff as the "good old Republican cloth coat," that his style would lack the glamor of the Kennedys, the vitality and come one, come all flavor of the Johnsons. They say their predictions have been fulfilled, that Kissinger is as swinging as the little hand of a clock, that parties have dropped off.

But Washington society is in the eyes of the beholder.

Viewpoints Differ
One society columnist has called it "Dullsville on the Potomac." Republicans call it dignified entertainment, and left-overs from the Kennedy administration sit around and laugh at White House guest lists.

Says an approaching-40 New Frontiersman who once worked in the White House: "The head of the Boy Scouts might be a very pleasant person, but who wants to meet him?"

"Those who are complaining are the people who were in and are now out. They're just not invited now and of course it's dull for them," says Betty Beale, Washington Star society columnist for over 25 years and member of a prominent Washington family.

"Under Roosevelt there was a sense of being in a new era, of new ideas," says a surviving social-watcher. "Truman carried on, in a sense, and under Ike there was a welcome pause. But I never had

invitation after invitation. Call up and say you would like to have a party in his honor. When is he available? Trapped.

Besides Mrs. Hahn, another private party giver is Anna Chennault, widow of Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault. Close friends with both South Vietnamese President Thieu and Vice President Ky, she is vice president of the Flying Tiger Line, Inc., go-go dances 15 minutes every night to rock records and is enormously wealthy.

She has lived in Washington for 10 or 11 years but only recently — since Nixon took office — began entertaining frequently.

'Dragon Lady' Accusations
An outspoken Vietnam hawk, she is called "the Dragon Lady" by her enemies and has been accused of inviting only hawks to her parties.

"Absolutely untrue," she says. "Senators Goodell and Javits are good friends of mine."

Her parties, for which she often cooks, are said to be fun and lively, with lots of singing and dancing.

"At my parties, we relax, sometimes doing silly things, like throwing cards into a hat on the floor."

One can judge that the lithe Chinese-born widow has arrived by the fact that she has detractors.

"Anna Chennault has beauty, lots of political clout, and umpteen million dollars. But charm? No. Besides, she overinvites and underfeeds," said one critic.

Those who dismiss Mrs. Chennault says she is not in

the same league with hostesses like Mrs. John Sherman Cooper; Mrs. David K.E. Bruce, wife of the veteran ambassador and U.S. negotiator in the Paris peace talks, or Mrs. Robert Lou Bacon of old Washington society.

"Anna Chennault is like a woman with a small bosom, but at least she's holding it out there," says Mrs. Howard.

To compete for the mostest hostess isn't cheap. Mrs. Chennault figures a \$50 minimum per person for dinner, more expensive than taking everyone to the fanciest restaurant in town. But eating in restaurants is gauche in Washington.

"I would rather have a hot dog at someone's home than the best meal in a restaurant," says Mrs. Blount.

Dinner Parties Praised
Perhaps the capital's No. 1 alternative to dining out is Mrs. Cooper's red-bricked Georgetown home, partly covered in ivy.

"The piece de resistance in Washington society is an elegant seated dinner party with witty people. These are formal and very few are being given. Mrs. Cooper always does it well, always with excellent food and the correct blend of people," says one source.

Mrs. Cooper, as a successful hostess, has a lot of plus factors on her side. She is the wife of an influential senator, and is a charming woman, a somewhat unusual combination. ("The wives of the powerful senators are usually old bags. A senator is usually fairly senior before he becomes power and the wives somehow don't seem to age as

gracefully," said one observer.)

Another prestige invitation in Washington is to the Sunday night dinners given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Alsop and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Braden, all political columnists.

Each of the couples invites some of the guests, usually a total of 16 to 30, and as they often don't check with each other, some interesting combinations turn up.

"I doubt that any matches are made at our dinners. We invite people we have met and would like to know better," says Mrs. Braden.

Perle Mesta, who 25 years ago gave three parties a week, is still on the circuit. She gives a few parties, often at the fashionable Sulgrave Club at Dupont Circle. Another famed hostess of years gone by, Gwen Cafritz, is still in Washington, but she gives few parties and the ones she gives are small ones at her huge mansion on Foxhall Road, which Mrs. Howard says reminds her of "intermission at the Bijou."

Number One Guest

If Mrs. Cooper is the No. 1 hostess, certainly Alice Roosevelt Longworth runs away with the No. 1 guest title. That is, a guest who comes with no title, no official reason to be anywhere, and, as it was once described, a "malevolent detachment from politics."

At 86, the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt is full of energy, staying up most of the night reading anything from a history of bats to archaeology to space books to a book on the history

of Trinidad. "People have asked me how it feels to be the most sought-after woman in Washington," says Mrs. Howard. "I tell them to ask Mrs. L. In competing for the attention of a man I would rather have Raquel Welch standing on one side of me and Jill St. John on the other than to be in the same room with Mrs. L." (Only special friends address Mrs. Longworth as Mrs. L.) Barbara Howard's position as

desired guest varies from No. 2 behind Mrs. Longworth to one step lower than a janitor. "I haven't seen Barbara in over a year," commented an observer.

She's the first to admit she had her fair share of enemies in town. "Perle Mesta wouldn't invite me to a funeral."

But her comings and goings often appear in the society pages. And that, despite protestations is what counts.



Washington Newsmaker, Barbara Howard, is considered the leading female swinger in today's sober Washington society. Even her haircut managed to make news in "a town looking hard for what's left of the Beautiful People." A 35-year-old divorcee with two children, Mrs. Howard is photographed here in her Georgetown home.

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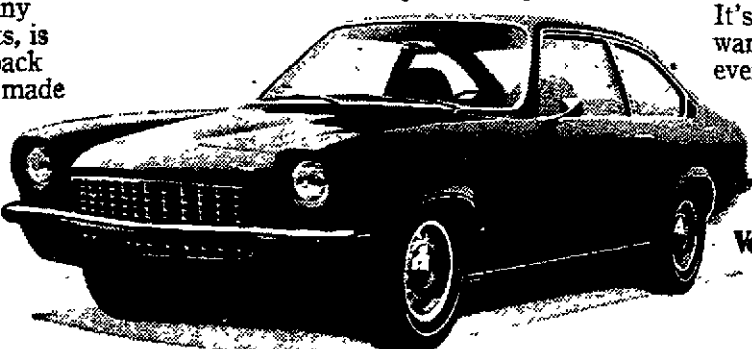
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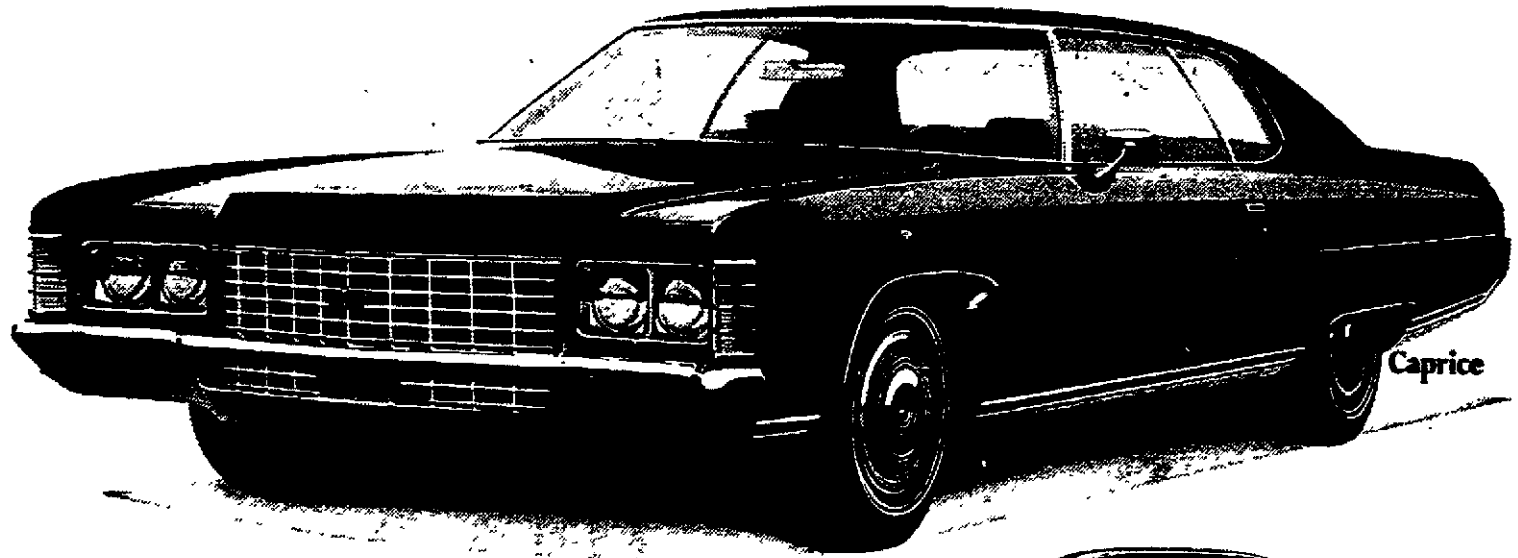
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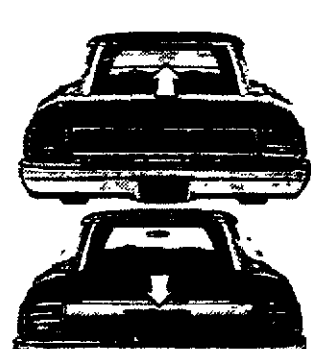
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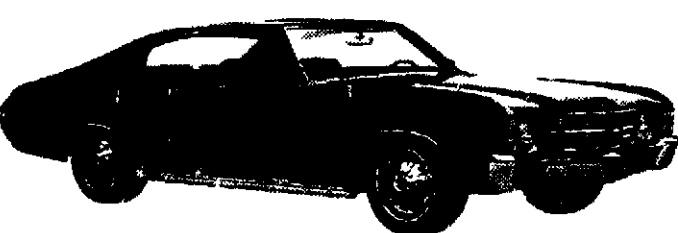
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In The Formal tradition is the way Mrs. John Sherman Cooper entertains. Considered Washington's leading hostess, she is the wife of the Republican senator from Kentucky. The Coopers are part of old Washington society, but her husband's political influence as well as her own charm make an important contribution to Mrs. Cooper's reputation as a hostess of great prestige.

Pool Incident Hurt
Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, was invited to one like that this spring and wound up in the swimming pool. The young man who pushed him, Len Bickwit, a 30-year-old bachelor who works for Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., caught a lot of grief over the incident.

A few days after the incident, it turned up as Maxine Cheshire's lead story in her column, prematurely heralding the return of the New Frontier.

The embassy parties are the most glamorous — elegant gowns, exquisite food and entertainment and sometimes a cast of what seems like thousands.

One woman, obligated to attend the parties, says they are also the most boring in town.

"The queen's birthday party at the British Embassy was like another 8-hour day."

No Holds Barred

The private parties are the ones where no holds are barred. A hostess's trick is how to deal with a prominent person who has turned down

This Floor Easy Job To Carpet

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Although our basement floor has a few small cracks, it has never had moisture or dusting problems. What preparation is needed for putting down indoor-outdoor carpeting with double-backed tape?—Milwaukee.

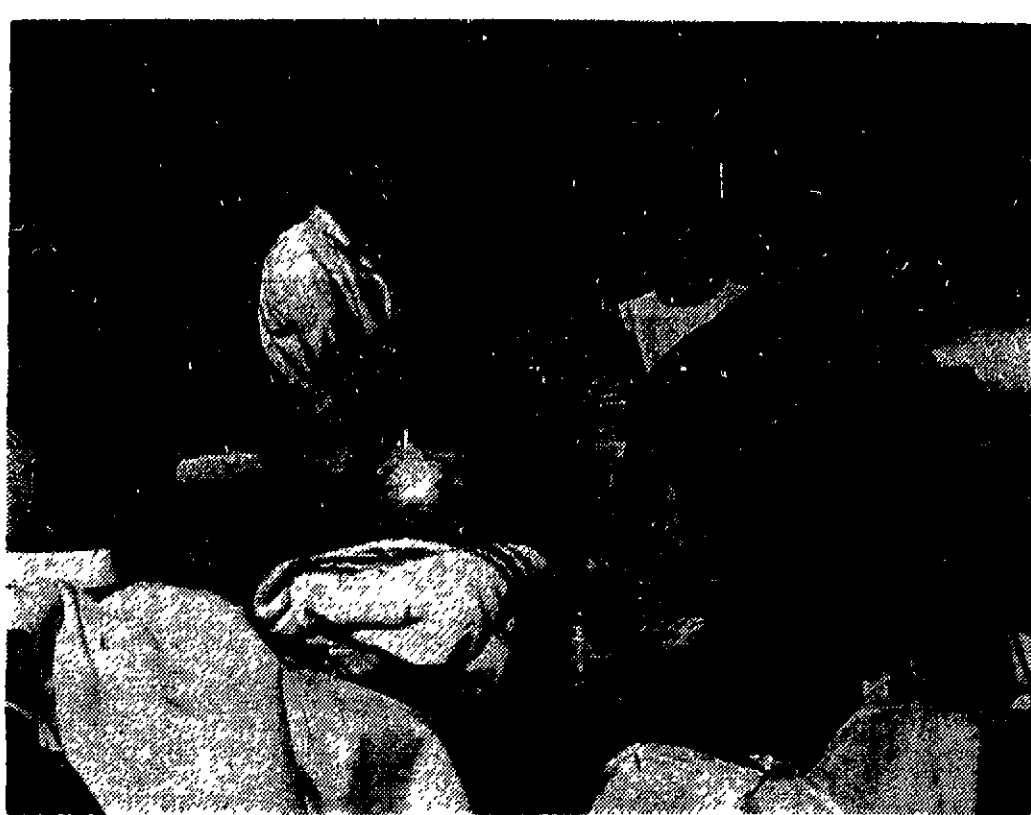
A: Nothing more than a vacuuming.

Q: How can I keep a wood furnace from smoking up the inside of the house when the wind is from the west? No problem from other directions.—Portage, Wis.

A: Your chimney is a prime candidate for a chimney cap placed so the west wind can't affect the draft. Consult a good chimney mason. You can also write to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, and ask for any government bulletins on this subject.

Q: For a while, we did not notice that a pipe had developed a leak in the bathroom wall. Now we have some wet, smelling wood and rock lath in there. The odor is really bad. Is there any way of treating this wood to counteract the odor, or do I have to cut out the wet stuff? — Columbus.

A: Even if a space deodorizer would mask the odor, I wouldn't recommend this treatment. You should cut out affected materials and get pipe leak fixed before soaking and decay can spread.



Memorial Hospital Thrift Sale

The Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual thrift sale Thursday and Friday at the Masonic Temple. Thursday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mrs. Robert Winters, chairman of the sale, and Mrs. Darrell Bowman work at getting the contributions all together before opening for business. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miseries of Being Beautiful!

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The card club this week was talking about one of the saddest stories we've run across in a long time. Jacqueline Bisset, the beautiful actress in "Airport," said in no less than three different stories that "being beautiful is hell."

She said all the great parts were going to ordinary, plain

girls with flat chests, stringy hair and mournful expressions.

"Couldn't you cry?" said Gloria.

"I know what she's talking about," I sighed. "It's miserable being just another pretty face with no one to whistle at you, blow horns when you cross the street or try to rip your clothes off in a theater lobby. You have to tell yourself some are born with a Dresden face and a breathtaking body and others are just born lucky."

"You overcame your handicap so well," said Maxine, "maybe you ought to give Jacqueline some advice on how to live with her beauty."

"Well, first you must develop a philosophical attitude," I said. "Just paste a picture of a star on your refrigerator and say to it every day, 'Take away your greasy hair, bags under your eyes, no-bosom and your guitar and what have you got? A person just like me.'"

"Then you have to get used to standing in a corner at parties while men crowd around the uglies and hear

your brother say, 'Give Sis a chance. She may look beautiful, but underneath she has a rotten personality. After you're with her for awhile, you won't even notice her flawless skin, her sparkling green eyes and her pageant-built body.'"

"You have to adjust to mothers who keep nagging. Why don't you do something with your hair — like not combing it? You don't try. You could look tacky like the rest of the girls if you'd give up lipstick and go barefoot."

"Men, being the way they are, you're going to have to fight your way up the ladder of success. The best jobs will go to thin, shapeless, starved, homely girls because they're the kind men want around just to dress up the office."

"It won't be easy, Jacqueline. You'll have to be smarter, brighter and more alert than your homely sister to make your mark. But remember, 'Beauty is only skin deep, but homeliness goes all the way to the bone.'"

"That's beautiful," sobbed Gloria.

"Come to think of it," said Shirley, "if you notice, men always go out with the homely, unkempt, shapeless girls, but when it comes to marrying they always pick a beautiful, well-stacked girl to settle down with."

"You see?" I smiled. "There is no handicap too big to overcome."

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Your Problems

Young Life Altered by Psychiatric Help

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It has taken me a long time to write this letter. Years, perhaps. But now I am ready.

I was always considered mature and highly intelligent for my age. My grades were excellent, I was one of the prettiest girls in any crowd. Whatever I wanted I got. This was the face I presented to the world. Inside I was a different person — restless, unsure of myself and I trusted no one. My parents had both been married several times; they were heavy drinkers and constantly at war with each other. People often remarked, "Isn't it extra-ordinary that with her hectic family life she is so well adjusted?"

Well adjusted? At age 15 I was on drugs. All kinds of junk. At 17 I was pregnant. Luckily I had a miscarriage and my parents never knew. At 18 I married a real nut. He was a speed freak with a violent temper. One night he beat me up so severely I was convinced if I didn't divorce him he'd kill me.

It was my lawyer who changed my life. He told me if I didn't get professional help I'd end up at the bottom of the Hudson River.

I've been seeing a professional analyst for only a few weeks, but I now understand why my life has been such a mess. I now know that my father is an alcoholic and my mother is as sick as he is. I know, too, that it's up to me to stop looking for scapegoats and to make something of my life.

For years I've been reading your advice. "Get professional help" — "see a psychiatrist" — etc. I thought you were kidding, but I realize now how right you were. If I hadn't waited so long to get professional help I wouldn't have all these scars at age 19.

— Respectfully, L.A.U.
DEAR L.A.U.: Don't knock the scars, Honey. They can do more for you than medals. I appreciate your letter and thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think it is rotten the way fruity, woman-hating designers have conspired with the greedy manufacturers to lower the hemlines.

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I hope you will do what you can to urge American women

to refuse to buy the long look. If enough women leave these monstrosities on the racks,

executive secretary (age 26) and, I might add, my legs are good. I wore my skirts four inches above the knee because it was considered the "in" thing but I am delighted to see the mini pass out of the picture.

Every time I sat down I worried about what was showing. My hosiery bills were murder. Now, with longer skirts and boots, I'll save a fortune. I've discovered I can use most of my minis by wearing them as tunics over a longer skirt. For the first time in four years I feel like a lady. And if the guys don't whistle — so what. Let 'em guess. — Relieved.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if

you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Area Home Economists Take A Look at Public Image



Mrs. Quinten, Metzger, Oshkosh, standing, gives her views on the public image of home economists. Seated, from left, on the Saturday afternoon symposium are John Peterson, Seymour High School principal; Merlin Ahler, Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Appleton; Dr. Jane Rosenthal, moderator from Stout State University; Peter Feira, Clintonville High School guidance department, and Robert Ristau, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, Madison.

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — There is a "commitment gap" that "prevents leadership in home economics from developing," and which therefore distorts the image of the profession as a whole, according to Miss Norma Simpson, State Radio Station, WHA, Madison.

Miss Simpson, and later a symposium of state and local citizens, told assembled members of the Northeast District Wisconsin Home Economics Association Saturday what was wrong with the image of the home economics field today, and what might be done about improving it.

"Most of us don't have the tools we need to sell our programs, ourselves, or our profession," she said. "We need help from someone else on the outside."

A major necessary change, she noted, was a change in emphasis. "For so long we've emphasized that the woman's place is in the home. This makes it difficult to deal with the 43 per cent of the women who are working and are not in the home," she said.

One of the first failures in missing this segment of the feminine population is a failure to keep up to date, Miss Simpson said. She blamed home economists for their "failure to keep up with their roles as citizens. How can they keep up with society if they don't know what the rest of society is doing?" she asked.

Need to Read

"If we want to reach that 43 per cent of the women, we have to work at it," she said. Home economists should read the newspapers, do more than "just enough to get by," and abandon the clock puncher view that they are evaluated just by what they do from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Another fault, Miss Simpson said, was the failure of home economists to work as part of a team, to use, for example, available secretarial services to be more effective.

"When we are inefficient, we don't have time to take the leadership roles we should," she said.

A fault that ties in with keeping up to date is in



Contesting a Point of one of the symposium speakers at Saturday's Wisconsin Home Economics Association district meeting in New London, is

Mrs. Stanley Menning (the former Helen Firkus), teacher from the Neenah school system's home economics department. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Milwaukee Journalist Wins 1970 Fashion Forum Award

MILWAUKEE — Aileen Ryan, former women's editor of the Milwaukee Journal, was presented with the 1970 Gimbels Fashion Forum Award on Friday night at a formal dinner in the Forum restaurant of the Gimbels downtown store.

The award is given annually to "the Wisconsinite making the most distinguished contribution to the world of fashion."

Milwaukee born, Miss Ryan graduated from Holy Angels Academy and attended Marquette University. During a school vacation, she took a temporary job with the Milwaukee Journal, which grew into a distinguished career as a pioneering women's editor for that paper. In 1931, Miss Ryan was the first reporter to cover the New York City apparel market for fashion news. In 1963, she conceived the idea for the Heritage Milwaukee Manufacturers Group, an annual spring showing of Milwaukee fashion to members of the nation's fashion press. The event has drawn national attention to Milwaukee's fashion talents.

Past Honors Told

It is customary for each year's recipient to present the Fashion Forum award to the current honoree. However, the 1969 recipient, Estee Lauder is in Europe, so Miss Ryan's award was presented by Leonard Lauder, executive vice president of the company

founded and headed by his mother.

Miss Ryan has received many honors for her contributions to the field of journalism and fashion, including the 1946 Marquette University By-Line award; the J. C. Penney University of Missouri awards in 1961 and 1966, the naming of a Chair of Fashion Design in her honor by Mount Mary College and the granting of the Pro Urbe medal by that College in 1965. Miss Ryan also received a special Gimbels Fashion Forum Achievement Award in 1966 for distinguished service in editing and interpreting fashion news and to reestablishing Milwaukee as a fashion center.

Miss Ryan currently teaches courses in fashion writing and fashion trends at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. Recently, Gimbels announced two annual scholarships to students enrolled in the fashion design course at Mount Mary College of \$900 each, plus an additional sum of \$200 per year added to the school's scholarship fund to be awarded at the discretion of the judging committee. Miss Ryan is a member of that committee, along with other Mount Mary faculty members and a representative of Gimbels Fashion Forum.

The Fashion Forum, organized in 1957, is a voluntary organization of representative Milwaukee women active in

civic, cultural and educational affairs. It was formed to promote fashion in Wisconsin.

Previous Fashion Forum award winners include: 1958, the late Tobie, noted fashion and merchandising authority and co-founder of the Toy-Coburn School of Fashion; 1959, Enid Annenberg Haupt, editor and publisher of Seventeen magazine; 1960, Lynn Fontanne, "first lady of the theater"; 1962, the four Daly sisters, authors, columnists and advertising executives; 1963, Hildegarde, Milwaukee-born chanteuse; 1964, Abigail Van Buren, the "Dear Abby" of the advice columns; 1965, Charles Zadok, a national Gimbels vice-president and former head of the Milwaukee stores and Mrs. Zadok, who, with her husband, are regarded as "Wisconsin's Cultural Dynamos" for activities in fashion and art; 1966, Mrs. Warren Knowles, wife of the Governor of Wisconsin; 1967, a group of ten — five members of the Fashion Forum who gave outstanding service to the organization and five "Miss Wisconsin's".

There was no dinner or award in 1968 due to the sudden death of Maurice Berger, president of Gimbels, who had originally conceived the Fashion Forum. The 1969 Fashion Forum Award was presented to Estee Lauder, president of her own international cosmetics firm.

All They Get From Gertrude Is a Snort

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Martha Mitchell describes herself as an "Arkansas Country Girl," but a nervous cow named Gertrude doesn't believe it.

At a taping session of the Mike Douglas Show to be aired Monday, Gertrude snorted as the wife of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell approached her from the wrong side. Gertrude stomped her hooves and switched her tail as Mrs. Mitchell pulled at her udder, but stubbornly refused to give any milk.

Mrs. Mitchell, deeply tanned from spending most of the summer at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., had already been interviewed by Douglas and was still in the studio Friday when Gertrude and American Dairy Princess Jean Logan arrived.

Both Miss Logan and Douglas failed to get any milk from Gertrude so Mrs. Mitchell was asked to try.

The brown cow was "scared to death" by the lights and the audience, Douglas said. "Otherwise, we might have gotten somewhere."

"presuming that we have a priority on information, that no one knows about something until we tell them," she said. The impression that home economists are superior in their knowledge has lost many audiences, Miss Simpson suggested. The reverse, she also noted, may be true, when "high falutin'" language is used. "We should say things in simple language without being simpletons."

Failures within the field also were pointed out by a six-man symposium made up of representatives of parents, state and local school administration, school guidance departments and industry.

Defines Bad Image

Peter Feira, a Clintonville High School guidance counselor, first defined the image that school home economics departments now have. "Your departments are 'dumping grounds' for students that might not be able to cut it elsewhere," he stated.

A change here might come about from a rejuvenating of extracurricular home economics activities, Feira noted. The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is an "appalling" name for such an organization, he said, because it creates an image of just one direction, that of homemaking. "And the field isn't only that! Expand it," he suggested.

"How about mini courses?" he asked, courses of short duration that could be fit in instead of a study hall perhaps. "Flexibility has to be a keynote," he said. "Administrators can't tell you what should be done — you should be a powerful force in curriculum formation."

"Try to accommodate the housewife student," he said, but also offer the technical type course for students that have only one special interest in the home economics field.

Mrs. Quinten Metzger, Oshkosh, speaking both as a parent, and as a home economist, emphasized the importance of appearance.

"Look like a home economist," she said. Being neat, well-groomed, and having an attractive classroom are important ways of creating a

favorable relationship with the public.

Extra summer school home economics courses might allow students whose class schedules are crowded with other required courses to take some home economics classes, she suggested. Field trips, increased emphasis on family life education for both boys and girls, and possibly an advisory board might help improve the image.

Call on Parents

Concentration on the "most critically neglected area" in high school home economics — the parents — would also help, she said. Parents should be more involved in school activities, she explained, but there are "many things going on that the major part of the community doesn't even know about."

Robert Ristau, of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, Madison, pointed out that attitude, the how and what of presenting the course material, is in need of a change. "You're not just

teaching cooking and sewing," he said. "That's teaching 'house' making — and you teach 'home' economics."

"If you want to communicate with others, you must communicate with yourselves — know what you want, where you're going," he said.

Another symposium member, Merlin Ahler, Appleton, representing industry and the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company, suggested that a sphere of possible influence and change should be in the colleges. Curriculum requirements should be changed for home economists, he said, and from the point of industry, the areas of economics, journalism, marketing and public speaking are in need of such change.

John Peterson, principal of Seymour High School, summed up the suggestions for a new image through better public relations. Getting boys into the classes, stressing more consumer education, starting more vocational courses, having strong extra-

curricular programs, bringing the parents into the picture, having vocational advisory groups, and beginning adult night courses all suggest future change, he said.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Try cooking carrot strips and snap beans together with a few dill seeds, salt and suggestion of sugar. MM good!



Post-Crescent Sets Oct. 29 Clubwomen's Breakfast Date

At its sixth annual breakfast for clubwomen this year, The Post-Crescent Women's Department again will honor clubwomen of The Post-Crescent area for their contributions to the cultural, educational, social and physical health of the community.

Each organization that wishes to do so, is asked to nominate an outstanding member, telling in less than 200 words the specific contribution of its nominee, with emphasis on activities during the 1969-70 club year.

Each nominee will be introduced at the breakfast, and a panel of judges will reveal the selection of its nominee to receive the "Clubwoman of the Year" award. Last year's top honor went to Mrs. Maynard Burstein, nominated by the Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters.

The breakfast will begin at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Conway Motor Inn. There is no charge for breakfast, but reservations must be made by Oct. 26 by calling The Post-Crescent, extension 18. If preferred, reservations may be made in writing to

the Women's Department, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Nominations must be postmarked no later than midnight Oct. 24.

Individual invitations will not be mailed to the clubs. The president and news chairman of each club, and any other members who may benefit from the program concerned with the reporting of women's news, are cordially invited to make a reservation for the event. Clubwomen of the Year nominees are especially urged to attend.

For the past three years, several hundred clubwomen have attended the event, coming from as far as Waupaca and Chilton.

Purpose of the meeting, in addition to recognizing the contributions by women's organizations, is to inform groups of the newspaper's policy and deadlines regarding news, and to discuss mutual problems in presenting stories to the public.

Editor John B. Torinus and members of the Women's Department staff will be present at the breakfast.

Kupschs Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. William Kupsch, 417A S. State St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a mass of Thanksgiving at St. Augustine Catholic Church, a dinner at Kupsch Country Inn, Kellnersville, and an Open House at Rockland Beach.

The Kupschs were married on Sept. 28, 1920 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, West Bend.

The couple has four living children: Mrs. Mick Steffens Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Max Tank, Milwaukee; Robert Kupsch, Breckenridge, N. J. and Mrs. Joseph Cammarata, Milwaukee. They also have 14 grandchildren.

The Kupschs are retired and make their summer home at Rockland Beach.



Xavier Students Join Staff for A Week at Camp

Three Xavier High School seniors joined Christ Child Society members and the staff of Pine Lake Camp Waupaca, for a week with 18 young adults from Outagamie County Hospital Sheltered Activities Center and Gillingham School.

High School students included Dan Coenen, Don Milhaupt and Kevin McCanna. Other camp staff members were Miss Sylvia Stack, volunteer co-ordinator at Outagamie County Hospital; Mrs. Carlton Krahbe, camp nurse; Miss Cilia Kippenhan, and Christ Child Society members, Mrs. John Christman and Mrs. William McClenahan.

The camp program included nature study, boating, hiking and games.

Mirrored in The Gift of a silver tray, 1970 Fashion Forum Award winner, Miss Aileen Ryan chats with Gimbels President Leonard Hobart after being named recipient Friday evening. Formerly women's editor of the Milwaukee Journal, Miss Ryan is a fashion writing instructor at Mount Mary College. The Fashion Forum Award was founded 12 years ago by Gimbels. (AP Wirephoto)

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Brux-Reinke
MENASHA — Miss Schila A. Brux became the bride of Ronald R. Reinke in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brux, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinke, 1423 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
Miss Elly Birr attended as maid of honor. Miss Patlv Westenberge, Mrs. Donald Broeske, Miss Judy Klassen, Miss Susan Robinson, Miss Lo Ann Reinke and Mrs. Patrick

Van Zummeren were bridesmaids.
Patrick Van Zummeren served as best man, and Les Markusen, Gary Rowe, Alvin Rathack Jr., Roger Reinke, Greg Brux and Chuck Reetz were groomsmen. Alvin Rathack and Merlyn Brux were ushers.
The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.
They will reside in Appleton.

Tummett-Kluge
MENASHA — Married in a

1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Miss Paula M. Tummett and Brian P. Kluge.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Tummett, 532 Fourth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge, 4521 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.
Mrs. Mark Tummett, sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Ann Daczky was bridesmaid.
Mark Tummett, brother of the bride, was best man. Tom Filz was groomsmen and Jack Kraus and Gene Dercks seated guests whom the couple greeted later at a reception at the Forester Club, Appleton. The couple is honeymooning in Canada.

Quella-Nigl
Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the 1 p.m. wedding of Miss Judith A. Quella and Jack E. Nigl.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quella, 505 S. Oneida St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nigl, 1818 N. Oneida St.
Miss Lise Van Susteren attended as maid of honor, and Mrs. Herbert Schmoll, Mrs. Christy Mielke and Mrs. Robert Angell were bridesmaids.

Edward Nigl Jr. served his brother as best man. Steven Nigl, Jeffrey Welhouse and Michael Dengel were groomsmen, and Steven Spanbauer and Robert Angell seated guests.
After a reception at Alex's Crown, the couple departed on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Salm-Bauer
LITTLE CHUTE — Honeymooning in Niagara Falls are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Salm-Bauer.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koelbl, 512 E. Parkway Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Marvin DeBruin, 3240 Leonard Point Lane.
Miss Susan M. Koelbl attended her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Lauretta Reinert and Mrs. Keith Butkiewicz were bridesmaids. Miss Kristin L. Koelbl was flower girl.
James DeBruin served his brother as best man, and Richard DeBruin and James A. Koelbl were groomsmen.
The couple greeted guests at the VFW Hall before departing on a wedding trip to Jamaica.

Bauer, who were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. John Catholic Church.
The bride, the former Miss Catherine Salm, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Salm, 5340 N. French Road, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bauer, 930 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Miss Debbie Salm attended her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Sharon Bauer and Miss Janice Bauer were bridesmaids. Miss Ann Salm was junior bridesmaid and Sara Jansen, miniature bride.
Robert Bauer served his brother as best man, and Robert Salm and Jerome Salm were groomsmen. Michael Jansen was ring bearer.
The couple greeted guests at Romy's Nitingale, Black Creek.
They will reside in Appleton.

Koelbl-DeBruin

OSHKOSH — Miss Karen Estelle Koelbl became the bride of David John DeBruin in a ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koelbl, 512 E. Parkway Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Marvin DeBruin, 3240 Leonard Point Lane.
Miss Susan M. Koelbl attended her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Lauretta Reinert and Mrs. Keith Butkiewicz were bridesmaids. Miss Kristin L. Koelbl was flower girl.
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World Champions by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's quiz covers problems involving responder's second turn to bid. Two questions will deal with the same topic. The first will be directed at the intermediate level; the second a bit more advanced.

QUESTION 1A. Intermediate
The bidding has gone: 9/24
Opener: 1♠ Responder: 1♥
You hold: ♠ J 7 6 ♣ Q J 8
♥ K J 10 6 ♠ K J 9
As responder, what do you bid?

QUESTION 1B. Advanced
The bidding has gone: 9/24
Opener: 1♠ Responder: 1♥
You hold: ♠ K 8 5 ♣ A 7
♥ A Q 8 7 2 ♠ J 6 2
As responder, what do you bid?

ANSWER 1A.
Two No-Trump. A two no-trump bid at responder's first turn is unlike one made at responder's second turn. The first is forcing and shows 13-15 high-card points, a balanced hand and all unbid suits stopped. The second is invitational and the point-count requirement is reduced to 11-12.

ANSWER 1B.
Two Clubs. No natural bid is descriptive. A spade raise with only three trumps should be avoided. A jump in hearts completely misrepresents the heart strength and distribution.

QUESTION 2A. Intermediate
The bidding has gone: 9/28
Opener: 1♠ Responder: 1♥
You hold: ♠ A Q J 6 ♣ K 3
♥ Q 5 ♠ Q 7 8 4 2
As opener, what do you bid?

QUESTION 2B. Advanced
The bidding has gone: 9/28
Opener: 1♠ Responder: 1♥
You hold: ♠ A Q J 8 2 ♣ —
♥ Q 7 ♠ K Q J 9 8 3
As opener, what do you bid?

ANSWER 2A.
Four Hearts. The choice lies between three no-trump and four hearts. The raise of a partner's suit should be preferred. The heart queen is a great card and the single

stopper in diamonds is dangerous.
ANSWER 2B.
Three Spades. As in 2A, the heart queen is a great card. This hand has great slam potential. The spade rebid and a subsequent heart raise will show extreme diamond shortage. Further, since your heart raise was intentionally delayed, partner can have no doubts of your strong slam interest.

QUESTION 3A. Intermediate
The bidding has gone: 9/28
Opener: 1♠ Responder: 1♥
You hold: ♠ 9 8 ♣ K 10 4
♥ A K 9 5 4 ♠ Q 10 6
As responder, what do you bid?

QUESTION 3B. Advanced
The bidding has gone: 9/28
Opener: 1♠ Responder: 1♥
You hold: ♠ 10 3 ♣ J 3
♥ A K 10 8 4 2 ♠ A Q 7
As responder, what do you bid?

ANSWER 3A.
Two No-Trump. This completes a perfect description of your hand. Your first bid promise five hearts. Two no-trump shows 11-12 highcard points, inadequate spade support, and stoppers in the unbid suits.

ANSWER 3B.
Three Clubs. Another forcing temporizing bid. A "least of evils" white lie. If opener bids three no-trump, shows secondary heart support, or rebids spades, all will be well. Responder should be happy to pass three no-trump or bid four of whichever major opener bids.

If partner raises clubs — an unlikely event — responder can retreat to four hearts and hope for the best.

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Prenatal Classes For Mothers Set At St. Elizabeth

Prenatal classes for expectant mothers are planned at St. Elizabeth Hospital beginning Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.
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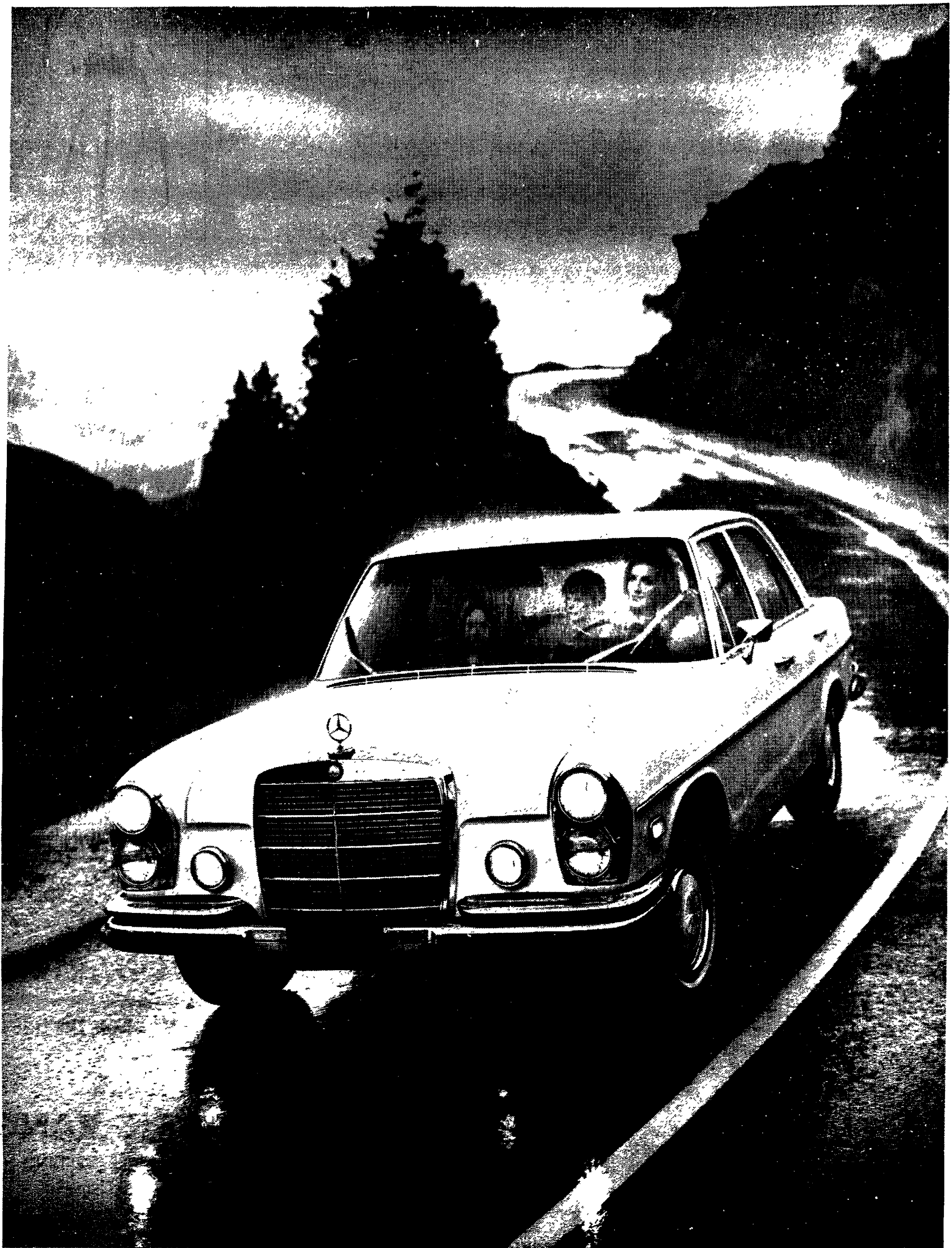
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Disagrees With Commission on Campus Unrest

UW Prof Says Report Will Have No Effect

MADISON (AP) — "The commission's report is great, but it will have no effect on this campus," a University of Wisconsin professor remarks concerning a White House campus study.

American history professor William O'Neill's reaction reflects UW opinion at the violence-plagued school toward a report of the presidential Commission on Campus Unrest.

The university has had an increasingly violent series of disruptions and firebombings, culminating Aug. 24 in an explosion which destroyed the Army Mathematics Research Center and killed a 33-year-old graduate researcher.

"The commission soundly recommended steps to isolate the small hard-core of totally disaffected radicals from the infinitely larger number of sympathizers," O'Neill said.

"But presidents appoint commissions to satisfy critics, not to provide an action program," O'Neill added.

A university vice president, Robert Taylor, said there was little new in the report by the nine-member commission, created last spring to investigate shooting at Kent State and Jackson State College.

Taylor said the President has received similar advice from his student affairs adviser, chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, and from the Kerner commission, which investigated civil disorders prior to 1968.

"We've already implemented most of the commission's suggestions about ridding the campus of disorderly professors and students," Taylor said.

He said the university has expelled or suspended 25 students for disturbances last year and has filed charges against four professors on the UW-Milwaukee campus.

The grey-haired, bespectacled Taylor took issue with the report's suggestion that Nixon administration rhetoric is responsible for campus outbreaks.

"I don't worry as much about rhetoric as I do about bombs and violence," Taylor said.

Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young agreed with Taylor.

"Radicals are the real users of rhetoric with their constant talk about imperialism, racism and genocide," Young said.

"We let them get away with a term like 'trashing,'" added the chancellor, who is considered the leading contender for the UW presidency. "What they're really talking about is firebombing and vandalism."

The Madison chancellor also disagreed with the commission's suggestion that ending the war

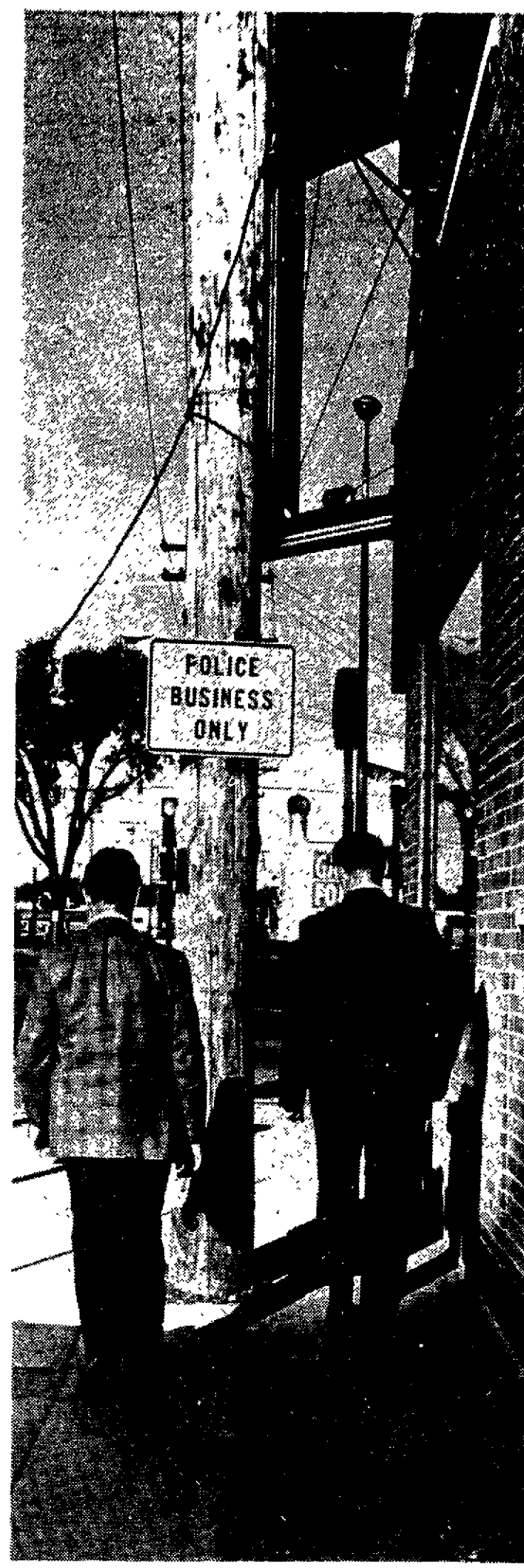
in Vietnam would stop campus violence.

"The hard-core radicals will write off the war and go onto other issues," Young said.

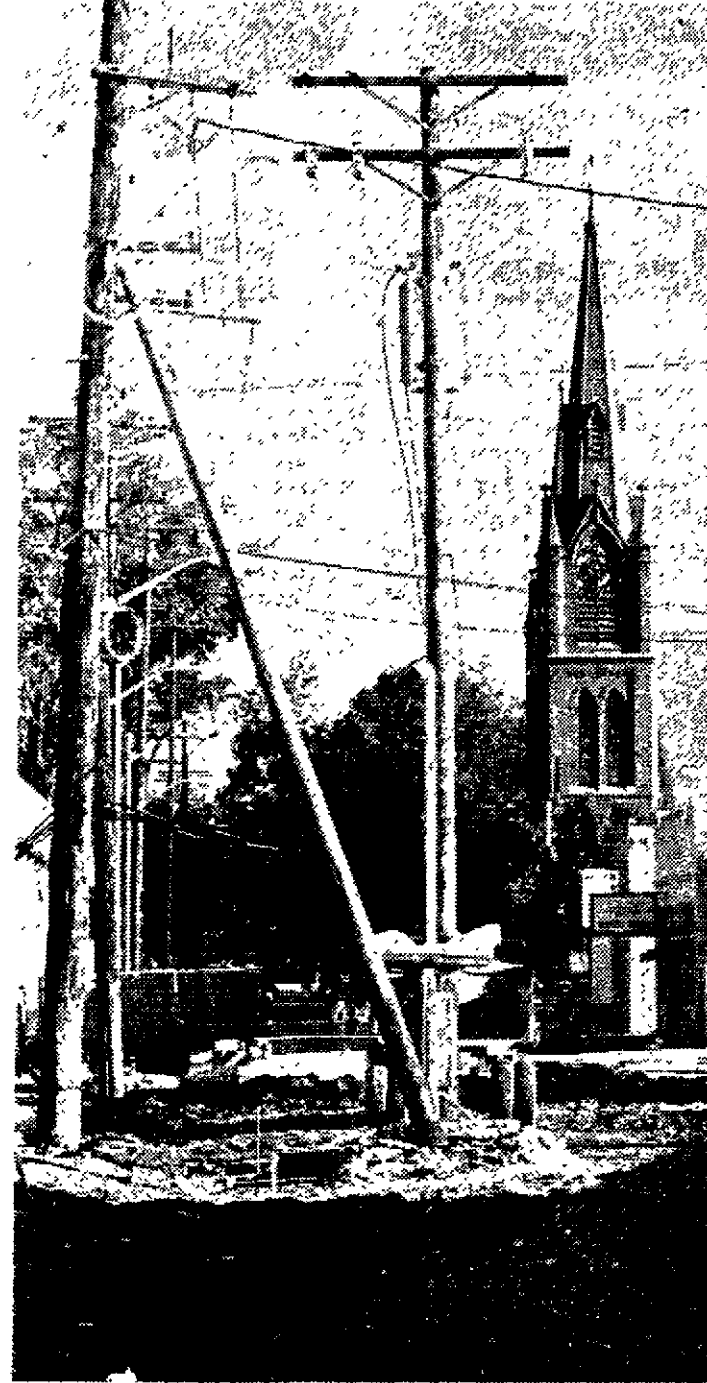
"But I think we've turned the corner on mass violence and are succeeding in bringing the vast majority of radical sympathizers back into the mainstream of campus life," the chancellor said.

He attributed this to three factors: lack of overreaction by local police; student disgust with radical tactics, and the university's willingness to deal with student requests such as abolishing the death penalty.

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These Three pictures look as if somebody goofed, but it isn't so. At left, a telephone pole in front of the Appleton police station stands right in the middle of the sidewalk. But it won't always be that way. The street is going to be widened and the sidewalk narrowed so the pole will be at the sidewalk's edge. At right, another pole stands in the middle of Morrison Street which could cause some traffic problems if it remains there when the street construction is completed. But it won't. Right now it is a temporary service pole for the work on the new Gimbels department store, but it will be removed in due time. In fact, there will be no poles along this section of Morrison Street, as the electric service is going underground. Below, Don Heinritz, parking meter supervisor, seems puzzled as he looks at two rows of meter standards now lining newly paved Washington Street. But the row of meters nearest him will be removed and the meters will be installed on the poles that line the curb. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Landfill Petitions to Get DNR Hearing

Site Charged as Pollution Hazard

A petition complaining that the proposed Kaukauna sanitary landfill site will be a pollution hazard and shouldn't be used, probably will be heard late next month before a State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hearing examiner.

This was the word today from Maurice Van Susteren, chief hearing examiner of the DNR's legal bureau.

"Because of the shortage of shorthand reporters and examiners," he said, "the matter, in all probability, will be scheduled in conjunction with other hearings the latter part of October."

The petition could be dismissed or could be upheld which could result in the current DNR approval of the site being withdrawn. Then, presumably the city would have to seek another site.

"It depends upon the facts that come in," Van Susteren said, noting the city and the complainants will be able to testify and call any witnesses they choose for the hearing.

Van Susteren said he knew of no other petitions being filed in the case but noted that one was all that was necessary because it served the purpose of bringing the case before the department. A bureau employee said she would check to make sure whether one had been filed last week.

The hearing is only one aspect of the complicated situation the city is facing in trying to dispose of its garbage and rubbish according to state requirements by Oct. 1. The other

difficulties lie with the Town of Buchanan and the current dump operator handling the city's garbage.

The town has asked the city to leave the current dump, which is in the township and is operated by James Lehrer, because it fears the volume of city garbage is too great. The city has tried to comply by acquiring the new site and annexing it to the city.

But Lehrer and the city can't settle contract difficulties. The city wants to terminate the pact and go to its new landfill, but Lehrer noted the city refused to enter negotiations a year ago when he was losing money and so now he isn't so anxious to terminate it. He also plans to charge the city a higher price when he converts to a landfill.

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Ruling Requested On Van Susteren

A failure on the part of an Outagamie County Judge to file an official oath of office with the clerk of court's office in the Courthouse has initiated moves to determine if that office should be declared vacant.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long, in a letter to the attorney general's office this morning, asked for an opinion of the status of Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who, weekend checking showed, failed to file his official oath of office with the clerk of courts office.

Long took the action after the judge dismissed guilty verdicts last week against three Seymour men, after a defense attorney found that the arresting officer in the cases failed to file his deputy oath with the county clerk's office.

It was ruled that because he was not legally a police officer at the time, the arrests could not be legally valid.

The letter sent by Long contends that Van Susteren entered into the duties of the office but has neglected to file his oath with the clerk of circuit court as required by 19.01 (4) of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The office would be deemed vacant according to another state statute.

Long noted that Van Susteren has filed his oath of office with the secretary of state's office, before he was elected for the term beginning in January of 1967.

Should the attorney general's office concur with the analysis of the law as prepared by Long,

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Party Slaps Boss Of Zimmermann

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin American party leadership rallied Sunday—about 50 strong—repudiated one of its chief spokesmen and announced a new twist to the state's peculiar campaign for secretary of state.

Joseph J. Birkenstock, the state party's statutory secretary, said Edmond Hou-Sey had been repudiated as the party's U.S. Senate nominee because other American party candidates on the Nov. 3 ballot "were worried about the type of campaign he is running."

Birkenstock said the American party believes George Reed of Milwaukee, a supporter of the proposed "Liberty Amendment" to abolish the federal income tax, can be certified for the ballot as a candidate for secretary of state.

Hou-Sey is campaign spokesman for Robert A. Zimmermann, a service station attendant who was nominated for secretary of state in the Democratic primary Sept. 8.

Zimmermann's nomination stunned Democrats. They said he drew votes because of the similarity of his name to that of the incumbent secretary, Robert C. Zimmerman, one of the biggest Republican vote-getters in the state.

Zimmermann calls himself a "Wallace Democrat." He was to have addressed Sunday's rally at the invitation of the La Crosse unit of the American party. But he and Hou-Sey held a news conference and said they had to return to Sheboygan

because Zimmermann's mother was ill.

They said they intend to confront the Democratic nominee for governor, Patrick J. Lucey, during a testimonial dinner in Sheboygan Oct. 15.

Zimmermann has yet to make a major campaign speech. His candidacy on the Democratic ballot has been repudiated by Lucey and other top Democrats.

About 50 persons attended the rally, held in a hall whose walls were draped with pictures of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Birkenstock said the state party has put up a large slate of candidates this year to build a Wisconsin foundation that could help a possible 1972 presidential bid by Alabama's George C. Wallace.

Leo J. McDonald of Bell Center, the American candidate for governor, said he doesn't expect to win, but wants to take votes away from Lucey, who he said worked for him years ago in a grocery store.

McDonald said Lucey and the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, "are ignoring the issues the people are concerned about," and listed as an issue "the atheists and Communies" teaching school.

"I don't feel I'm going to get elected, but I think Zimmermann has a chance," McDonald said.

Birkenstock said Hou-Sey, owner of a service station which employs Zimmermann, "is challenging religion and patriotism in some of his campaign jargon," and "I think that's what the party should stand for."

Repudiation of Hou-Sey, Birkenstock added, doesn't necessarily mean the party advocates votes for the other U.S. Senate candidates, incumbent Democrat William Proxmire and GOP nominee John Erickson.

Hou-Sey, in a cowboy hat, submitted statements by himself and Zimmermann. The Zimmermann statement was read at the rally, but not that of Hou-Sey.

Zimmermann's statement said he is running for office in "an attempt to get some salt and pepper of commonality into the unpalatable liberal forage."

His statement also urged the American party "not to become a home for dissident Democrats or a reformation movement for Republicans."

Hou-Sey, wearing a Wallace label button, declared himself to be the state party's chairman.



Driver Escapes

Auto Demolished by Train

A young Appleton woman escaped unharmed this morning seconds before her auto mobile, which had stalled on railroad tracks, was demolished by a passing train.

"It all happened so fast," Sandra L. Thein, 22, of 724 S. Mason St., said of the mishap. Miss Thein, a student at Oshkosh State University, was headed west on Outagamie County BB for U.S. 41 and morning classes, when she

slowed for automatic signals at the crossing just east of Blumound Drive.

As the auto, her father's 1959 Ford, crept onto the tracks, she saw the engine of the train, which seemed to leap "out of the bushes, almost on top of me."

Frantically, she shifted into reverse, and the car stalled. "I just panicked, I guess," she reflected, saying she was unsuccessful in starting the

balmy car.

She bolted from the car, just before a Chicago and North Western engine, lugging two passenger cars at a speed of 40 m.p.h., reduced the auto to junkyard material.

She said she was not shaken at the time, but I'm beginning to get that way now."

County police said damage to the train was minor. There were no injuries.

Injunction Sought to Stop Menominee Demonstrations

KESHENA — Menominee Enterprises, Inc., and N. E. Isaacson & Associates, Inc., are seeking a Circuit Court injunction to halt demonstrations by a group of dissident Menominees who oppose the Lakes of the Menominees project.

Menominee Enterprises and Isaacson are partners in the lake development project which has been the target of repeated demonstrations all summer.

According to a Milwaukee attorney handling the court action, about a half-dozen leaders of the dissidents are named in the case, which is to be filed before Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell of Appleton.

The attorney said the aim of the action is to win a court order halting the dissidents from demonstrating on land belonging to Menominee Enterprises or the partnership and to ban use of what the attorney described as "derogatory" signs by the demonstrators.

Injury Claimed

The demonstrators "have inflicted tremendous injury on the Lakes of the Menominees," he said.

An aim of the demonstrators has been stated as discouraging non-Menominees from buying lots on the chain of lakes being developed just north of here.

The demonstrators include members of two organizations, one calling itself the Menominee Indian Action Committee and the other known as Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders (DRUMS).

Besides demonstrations held virtually every weekend at the lake development, other members of DRUMS living in the Milwaukee area have been picketing in Milwaukee, where Isaacson has sponsored steak dinners promoting the land sales.

Creating Settlement

Isaacson is creating a cottage and resort settlement, surrounding a chain of natural lakes that are being artificially enlarged by damming streams.

The Menominee-owned Menominee Enterprises is virtually the sole source of tax revenue for the former reservation.

Dissidents have objected to the sale of former reservation lands to non-Indians, as well as questioning engineering and ecological aspects of the lake project.

Joseph Freshette, president of Menominee Enterprises, and N. E. Isaacson, president of the lake development firm, signed the complaints initiating the injunction case.

The case is the latest in a series of legal actions arising from the dispute. The dissidents also have gone to court in a variety of attempts to further their aims.

The latest action is the first attempt by the partnership to meet the dissenters head-on. The officers of the two firms had kept relatively silent until recently, finally announcing two weeks ago they intend to take legal actions and to attempt within the shareholder organization to answer the protesters.

Finance Committee Questions \$450 Bill

A \$450 bill from an Appleton attorney, retained by Outagamie County to appeal a Circuit Court order on the county executive's referendum, prompted a supervisor to ask today, "What did he do for \$450?"

The question was asked by Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes at a meeting of the County Board's Finance Committee.

Kloes was referring to the voucher submitted to the Finance Committee indicating that Mark Catlin, an Appleton attorney and former County Board member, had been paid \$450 for his services in appealing to the State Supreme Court.

A March 6 ruling by Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell that the controversial county executive issue be submitted to voters in referendum form last April.

The appeal was dropped after the county voters favored the executive plan by a big next finance unit meeting.

"To my knowledge, he (Catlin) did a considerable amount of work before he was authorized to do so," Bnoloz told the committee. He said he did not know in what capacity Catlin was acting when he did the work.

"I think it bears an investigation," Bnoloz remarked. He said he wanted to know "on what basis this liability was created."

County Administrator Alvin Woehler told Kloes that he received the bill, processed it, and charged it to the County Board. "I'm not saying if it was right or wrong, but the County Board committed itself to an expense," Woehler explained.

Woehler, although he did not produce Catlin's actual bill, said the attorney's hours "are identifiable." He indicated he did not feel he should question the matter of integrity.

Kloes criticized Woehler for not giving him a "clear-cut answer" to his question about why the bill was \$450.

Supv. G. Allen Bnoloz of Appleton, Finance Committee chairman and one of the prime movers for the elected county executive plan, appointed himself and Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt to review the issue and report back at the next finance unit meeting.

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At present, he was questioning the basis this liability was created."

Nixon Reassures Italy Of Support by U.S.

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briefly on the ramp of the plane that was to take the host-ess nonstop home to New York.

Massive Force
Nixon spoke of what he said was a dilemma faced by his administration and other officials trying to gain release of the hostages. He said that while helping to obtain their release, it was not possible to move in "a massive force" for fear of hurting them.

While we showed great power, we also showed great restraint," Nixon added. He called this a "landmark case" that would influence American foreign policy in the future.

His meeting with Saragat began only hours after cars belonging to U.S. military men at two Italian bases were set afire, a remainder of the scattered violence that accompanied Nixon's second visit to this NATO

nation in 18 months. Reporting on the Nixon-Saragat talks, U.S. presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon "reaffirmed to the meeting that the United States is committed to a strong NATO and as the southern anchor of NATO." Ziegler said he was not aware of any discussion of the Middle East situation.

He said Nixon praised Saragat for Italy's efforts toward social reforms and stated, "This is one of the ways for Italy to contribute to the strength of the alliance and defense of the Mediterranean."

Two cars were burned in Verona and two at the NATO base in the Naples suburb of Bagnoli, which Nixon is scheduled to visit Wednesday after spending a day with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The attacks on the cars followed a night of hit-and-run battles between police and roaming bands of leftist youths in Rome. More than 204 persons were taken into custody. Only 12 were detained.

With Nixon
With Nixon for the talks in the Quirinal's sumptuous Hall of the Lilies Tapestries were Rogers, Henry Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs; and U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin.

Saragat was flanked by Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro, Egitio Ortona, Italian ambassador to Washington, and two aides.

Nixon and Saragat held a private meeting Sunday night after a welcoming ceremony in which the President vowed that U.S. military strength in the Mediterranean would be kept at levels "to preserve the peace."

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Candidate for Congress Evident Suicide Victim

BRENTWOOD, Mo. (AP) — John W. Peters, Republican candidate for Congress from Missouri's 2nd District, was found shot to death in the basement of his campaign headquarters Sunday night. Robert C. Ryan, deputy county medical examiner, said Peters, 49, apparently shot himself.

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Rock Fest Held With No Disruption

MENOMONIE (AP)—A close watch on the affair by law enforcement personnel allowed a weekend rock music festival to run its course without serious disruption, Dunn County officials reported Sunday.

The cooperative effort of law enforcement agencies and other agencies involved no doubt prevented any trouble from developing," Sheriff Daryl Spagnoletti said.

He said there were a few arrests for drunkenness, but no arrests for drug use by the time the festival grounds had been vacated at noon Sunday.

An estimated 5,000 rock music fans gathered Saturday for the festival, sponsored by a South State University social fraternity.

Spagnoletti said the crowd at a Boyceville fire station dedication seemed to have been larger, at least until fans showed up at the festival after a football game between Stout and Whitewater State.

The music fans' "attitudes and behavior were very good," Spagnoletti said. "The fraternity that sponsored the event did a good job of policing the area."

He said about 20 plainclothesmen patrolled the festival site, that there were 70 uniformed men on the sidelines, and that arrangements had been made to summon 600 law enforcement officials should an emergency develop.

The most serious problem, the sheriff said, was finding space to park the cars.

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against those who might threaten the peace."

Nixon bolstered the 6th Fleet last week during the Jordanian civil war when it appeared that U.S. forces might be called to evacuate Americans from that Middle Eastern country.

A presidential aide said unsettling political conditions in nations lining the Mediterranean and a growing Soviet naval presence there raise "rather substantial concern for the southern flank" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In Italy, as during visits to Yugoslavia, Spain, Britain and Ireland, Nixon is seeking the views of leaders on long-range policies to promote peace in the Middle East and southern Europe.

"The Mediterranean is the cradle of many great civilizations of the past," Nixon told Saragat. "We are determined that it shall not be the starting place of great wars in the future."



King Hussein, right, of Jordan, Sunday stretches to shake the hand of Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, left, while United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser, center, watches. The handshake in Cairo climaxed an agreement for withdrawal of government and guerrilla forces from Amman.

U.S. Captives Survived Day by Day in Jordan

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plane we left behind. Sept. 12—A guerrilla named Ben-Hasim, a gruff man with cold eyes, told us the hijacked airplanes would be blown up because, as he said in his halting, unemotional English, the guerrillas' demands had not been met and their promise to blow up the planes had to be kept.

Our quarters were two small rooms, one eight by eight feet and the other 10 by 10. We had filthy blankets to sleep on. The cold floor was our bed. The rooms opened onto the courtyard, as did the kitchen and the bathroom, if you could call it a bathroom. There was a hole in the floor. I got diarrhea for four days and I wasn't alone.

A Palestinian doctor came every day when we were in the country club. He told us the women were safe. He brought some beer, medical supplies and some clothes.

Our cook was a great character. He had worked in West Germany for eight years and could speak to us in pigeon German.

Gathered Food
He scrounged boxes of grapes, fresh figs, hot Arab bread and even Pepsis for us. When Rabbi Isaac Hunter (of Brooklyn, N.Y.) showed a dissatisfied face, he asked, "what is wrong?" The rabbi said he preferred his drink cold. Raja ran out and came back with cold Pepsis. When the rabbi wanted bananas, Raja ran out and got them. He even got a truck seat for the rabbi to sit on.

The days were uneventful. We played cards. Ben-Hasim softened to us and even taught us some Arabic card games. I tried to show him to work a slide rule.

There were stacks of booklets in the room. They contained pictures of Mao Tse-tung and Lenin.

Cockroaches skittered over the earthen floor. The food was good, a sort of combination German and Arab style. But the Jordanians' fruit and dishes were not well washed. We asked for and received cholera shots.

Heard Shooting
Sept. 15—We heard shooting for the first time, machine-gun fire, about a block away. The guerrillas said King Hussein was coming and their men were fighting him. King Hussein, they said, was keeping them from their homeland.

Sept. 16—It was quiet. At night, Ben-Hasim told us we were going to Amman. "We're taking you to a safe place," Ben-Hasim said. We saw people in civilian clothes behind barricades as we drove. They were all armed.

Our little convoy climbed up a steep hill, around winding roads and stopped at the house we were to be quartered in. There we met 14 other Americans including some of the girls we had last seen on the plane.

Sept. 17—This was the day the shelling began. We could hear it constantly in the distance. Closer to us was the chatter of machine guns. We were never let out of the house until the day we were released, Sept. 26.

Command Post
The house, we discovered, was a guerrilla command post. Sept. 18 — There was heavy shelling. The guerrillas told us to keep down. It was eerie sitting on the floor hearing the boom of shells and the stutter of machine guns around us. The guerrillas said two Jordanian tanks came within 25 yards of the house but were driven off.

There were plenty of canned goods there, some of them coming from Red China. We each had about three cups of water a day.

Sept. 19—At sun-up, a shell took off part of the roof of the house next door. The guerrillas said that if the Jordanians came, they, the guerrillas, would protect us with their own bodies. We were unconvinced.

Machine-gun fire slapped into the wall of the house and took out chunks of concrete. Other houses around us were taking direct hits from artillery shells.

but somehow this house was missed

Increasing Fire
Sept. 20—The firing was even heavier this day. Most of the time we huddled on the ground. We could peer out a window and saw some burnt out tanks and rounds and rounds of shells slamming into hilltops. The Arabs told us they were destroying many tanks. We began seeing some wounded guerrillas.

Sept. 21—The house next door was hit. The shells crashed through to the courtyard wall. The firing decreased from the day before. We asked for a doctor and medical supplies but the guerrillas said this was impossible.

Sept. 22—Water was scarce. We were told that the bodies of the dead were being burned in the streets. From the kitchen window we could see many fires in a populated part of the city.

Sept. 23—The shelling now was mostly off in the distance. The guerrillas were claiming victory, saying they controlled all of Jordan now except for a few parts of Amman. We were communicating with them through Sarah Maika, a Sudanese-born American girl among us who spoke Arabic.

Sept. 24—There was little shelling of our area but out of

the blue one shell whistled into the house next door, and took off another part of its roof. We were sprayed with the dust and dirt. We were shook. We wrote out telegrams for the President, the Red Cross and the Pope. The cables appealed for help in attaining a cease-fire so we could be brought out.

Tide Turning
Sept. 25—The guerrillas were talking about their dead soldiers. The tide of the war seemed to us to be turning against them. Some among our 32 were feeling quite up-lifted, saying they thought they would never get out of this. I tried to cheer them up, but in fact I wrote a letter to my wife thinking it might be the last one I ever wrote. We were down to two cups of water.

Sept. 26—We heard we would be released and without any condition. The pilot, Capt. C. D. Woods, went out with a guerrilla girl to arrange the release.

In the afternoon, a man came, identified himself as an official of the Egyptian embassy. He told us we were being turned over to the Red Cross.

We started walking down the hill. I borrowed Rabbi Hunter's cane and converted it to a white flag with a piece of underwear. On the way we met a man and a

woman, both in anguish and in tears. The man carried a baby and he held the baby out for me to take. I couldn't take it. I didn't know what to do. I stood there staring into his wet eyes for a moment before I turned and continued the descent.

During our walk, some Arab youths spilled out of a building and started to insult us, calling us "Jewish pigs." The guerrillas chased them away.

Sept. 27—We rode to the airport. We took off and the chartered Swiss airliner circled over the desert airstrip with the three shattered hulks of the hijacked jetliners. Then it turned west. We were free.

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Suffocation Caused Death Of Hendrix

LONDON (AP) — A London coroner returned an open verdict today on Jimi Hendrix after a pathologist testified the American pop singer died of suffocation.

The coroner said there was insufficient evidence to suggest Hendrix had taken his own life. The coroner's court heard medical testimony the singer had taken nine times the normal dose of sleeping tablets.

The verdict meant the court was unable to decide the exact reason for Hendrix's death in London 10 days ago.

Pathologist Prof. Donald Teare said Hendrix, 27, part Cherokee and part Negro, died through swallowing vomit caused by barbiturate poisoning. He said there was no evidence the singer was a drug addict.

When the inquest resumed before the Westminster coroner, Hendrix's girl friend, blonde German skating star Monika Danneman told of the singer's last hours.

Miss Danneman, clad in a black maxidress, wept as she testified Hendrix took



Look Mom no hands! A pie-eating contest at Menasha High School provides messy competition for Bluejay backers during homecoming festivities. Appleton West topped the Bluejays later on the gridiron. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Voters Hold Key to Little Lake Bridge

MENASHA — The fate of the Little Lake Butte des Morts Bridge is directly in the hands of city and town voters who will go to the polls Nov. 3 to cast their ballot in the referendums. If the vote is favorable, the State Highway Commission is ready to go ahead with a bridge. On the other hand, if the vote is against, chances are the bridge won't be built for at least six years.

William Redmond, highway

Public Works Budget \$665,657 in Menasha

MENASHA — A preliminary figure of \$665,657 for public works construction outlays in 1971 has been submitted by Public Works Director Bruno Haas.

The figure, which includes \$221,182 to be raised through property assessments and \$444,475 to be furnished by the city, will be reviewed by the street and sanitation committee beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. From there it will go to the common council.

Up From 1970
The total outlay figure compares with about \$426,000 approved for 1970. Less than \$200,000 of that was included as cost to the city; the rest being taken care of through property assessments.

The biggest outlay request is for curb and gutter and new bituminous concrete paving for \$242,703, \$77,905 of which will come out of assessments to property owners.

The streets involved in the request include Meadowview Drive, Fieldcrest Drive, Deerfield Avenue, Greendale Street, Eugene Street, Jennie Street, Airport Road and Ninth Street.

Sewer Work
Another big outlay request is for sanitary and storm sewer reconstruction and new storm sewer construction.

Sanitary sewer reconstruction, which will be repairs to existing sanitary sewers which have been shown to need repair through the current sewer televising program, will cost \$122,336 if the proposal is approved. All of it will be paid for by the city.

Streets involved in the proposal are Keyes, from Cleveland to Lopas; Lopas, Willow

Twin Cities Gets Traffic Study Funds

NEENAH — MENASHA — A month ago, the Twin Cities were almost on the verge of giving up trying to get a grant to aid in conducting a study into local traffic problems. However, within the last week, two grants have come through for a total of about \$10,000.

Last week, the Federal Bureau of Roads, after 14 months, finally approved the Twin City application for a TOPICS (traffic operations program to increase capacity and safety) study.

\$1,000 or Report
As soon as the joint application was approved, the State Department of Local Affairs and Development (LAD) decided it wanted to know how Neenah and Menasha were going to conduct the study and gave each city a \$1,000 to file a report on it after it's done.

An Appleton engineering firm, Rice and Urban, has been hired by the Twin Cities to conduct the local study because of a shortage of help in both municipal engineering departments.

TOPICS is a federal program which gives cities of over 5,000 population money to study traffic problems and propose various solutions. After the original study is completed, municipalities can apply for construction grants to work on specific problems.

"Actually we are dealing with the town as the petitioner, and I assume if the town passed the referendum, and the city did not, we still would have a potential project," he conjectured.

But he pointed out that the bridge is being financed under the 1969 bridge bonding program, all of which (23 bridges) is expected to be completed by 1976.

After 1976
"If it's turned down in both municipalities, I don't think we would have the option of re-scheduling it in the current program," he said, adding that it would be sometime after 1976 before it could be considered for a second go-around.

"Through the bonding program, we can go ahead with it only if the local financing is available. If there is no local financing, all we can do is release the bridge from the bonding program," Redmond said.

As it stands at the present time, Winnebago County has \$1.8 million in the bank earmarked for its share of the bridge from funds raised through a recent bond issue.

The Menasha city council has gone on record as urging passage of the referendum.

Until the referendum results are known, all work on the bridge is at a standstill.

The commission's Green Bay office, where the plans will be drafted, is waiting "until the local politics is settled" before going ahead with anything, according to Clem Mertens, chief design engineer.

One of the main questions facing the bridge construction is the type of tie-in it would have with U.S. 41. According to the \$3 million plan, which is being used as the basis for determining the town, city and county's share of the cost, the bridge would terminate east of the railroad tracks on the lake's west shore.

The proposal does not meet the approval of Robert Graf, county highway commissioner, who said, "It would not be practical to me to bring that amount of traffic down to grade without a connection to U.S. 41."

The state's interest in the bridge is not necessarily the financing the four-lane, with two lanes constructed, caseway, but rather getting into the big problem of devising approaches and an interchange to get traffic over the railroad tracks and onto U.S. 41 with a minimum of danger.

Bridge Approaches
Graf said that one of the decisions that will have to be made is pinpointing the spot where the bridge ends and the approach starts. "We have to hit some magic point on the bridge and approaches," he said.

Although during the past six months there has been a lot of political flak between Appleton, Outagamie County, Town of Grand Chute, Town of Menasha and Winnebago County concerning the priority of the Little Lake Bridge, at its 1,000 foot north of Ninth Street location, and one at the north end, Redmond doesn't see one depending on the other.

"Appleton officials have expressed their desire to give the Oneida Bridge priority, so this would put the north end bridge sometime in the future," he said, predicting it could be up to 10 years.

Thomas Peerenboom, director in the Menasha project for Laird, said today that total valuation figures are not compiled because several large industrial operations have not been fully assessed yet.

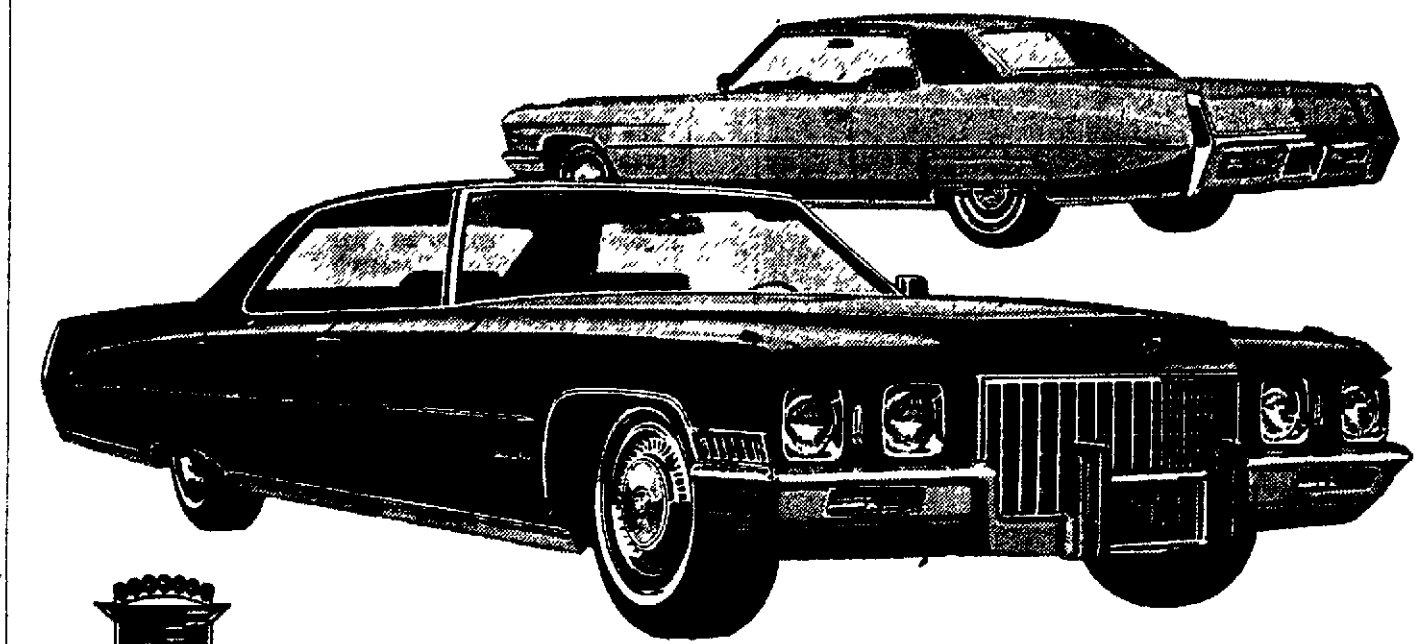
Open-book Sessions
The firm is also awaiting the possible exposure of errors during open-book sessions with residents next week. Following those sessions, total valuation figures showing what the city is worth in 1971 will be available.

The valuations done by Laird are 100 per cent of market value, rather than the less-than-50 per cent assessment ratio of the past several years.

That will mean many assessments will double. But that will not necessarily mean individual tax levies will go up.

Winneconne Meeting to Ponder Plight of Education

WINNECONNE — The sub-and citizens committee, Supt. referendum for a new high school was turned down early again come up in the Winneconne School District Tuesday. The meeting will be the first evening at a meeting of the formal discussion of the plight of education in Winneconne since the third the State Department of Public Instruction who will outline various building structures. In the three referendums of the district, each plan has called for an open concept.



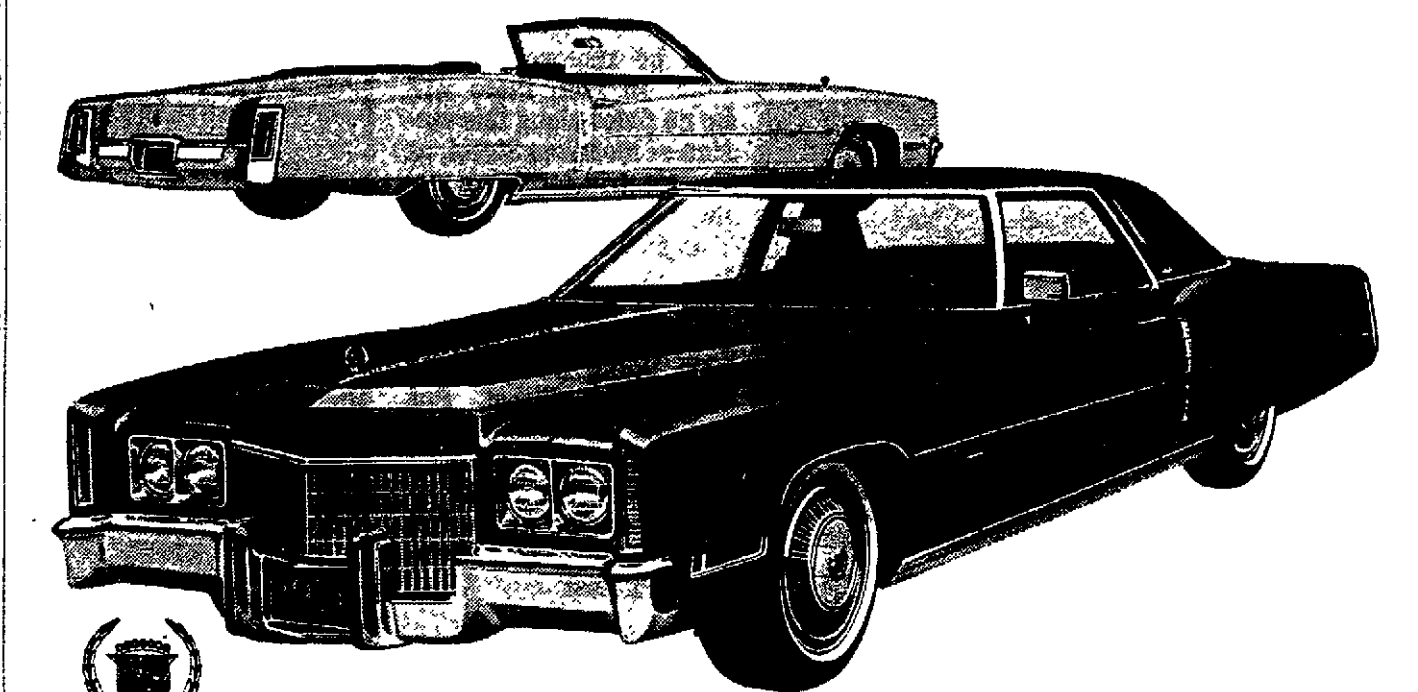
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Full-Fledged Security Patrol Organized for State Buildings

MADISON (AP)—The security patrol at the Capitol and other state buildings in Madison will soon be as respectable as the full-blown manpower of an average municipal police force.

The state's 20-man patrol unit is being expanded to 60 civil service employees under an emergency program. The program was jogged along by an Aug. 24 bombing which destroyed a University of Wisconsin research center.

"We've never accomplished anything this fast," a spokesman for the State Personnel Bureau remarked of the patrol force's expansion.

The new size of the force is comparable to that of a police department in Eau Claire, Beloit, Fond du Lac or Janesville, cities whose populations range from 35,000-45,000.

Improved Patrols
A personnel clinic at the UW itself is helping the state with the processing of new security candidates, including physical examinations, written tests and plain old sharp-shooting. The original Capitol defense arsenal of one revolver is being replaced with enough .38 caliber pistols for each guard.

Eleven days after the UW bomb killed a physics scholar, the state administration authorized \$720,500 for improved police patrols of the Capitol, state office structures and the nearby UW campus.

More than half the sum, \$434,000, is helping the university hire municipal policemen to expand the 30-man campus patrol force.

Capitol patrolmen, meanwhile, will have their own department-like squad room on the building's ground floor. Each man will have a walkie, and the force—originally little more than a group of watchmen—will now have a Capitol police chief.

It won't be the Capitol's first police department. For a few years, after the Capitol opened in 1915, there was a special police force. But it existed in name only, and watchmen have been the building's guards since.

Trigger Happy
The 15-man guard watch was increased to 20 men a year ago. Legislators' talk about having guards carry pistols touched off some protests from persons who had visions of trigger-happy policemen hiding behind marble columns.

The new Capitol force won't operate on its own. Not only are personnel thoroughly screened according to the new program, the force will be responsible to the State Administration Department and subsequently to the governor.

The chain of command is to include at least three "sergeants" as well as a chief.

The force, whose applicants have passed the 150 mark, will also guard the governor's suburban Maple Bluff mansion, patrolling it 24 hours a day for the first time on a permanent basis.

Other new security aspects include electronic surveillance equipment, stronger door locks and electric eyes.

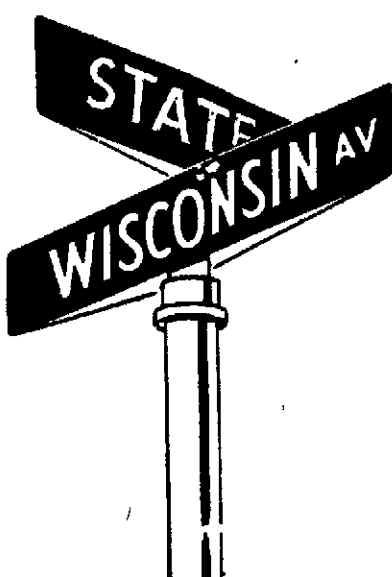
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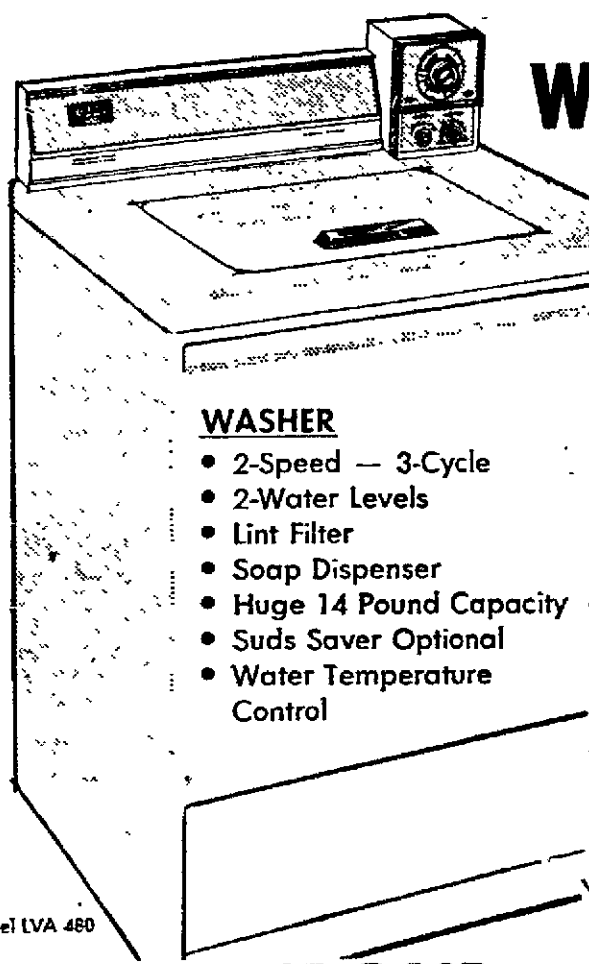


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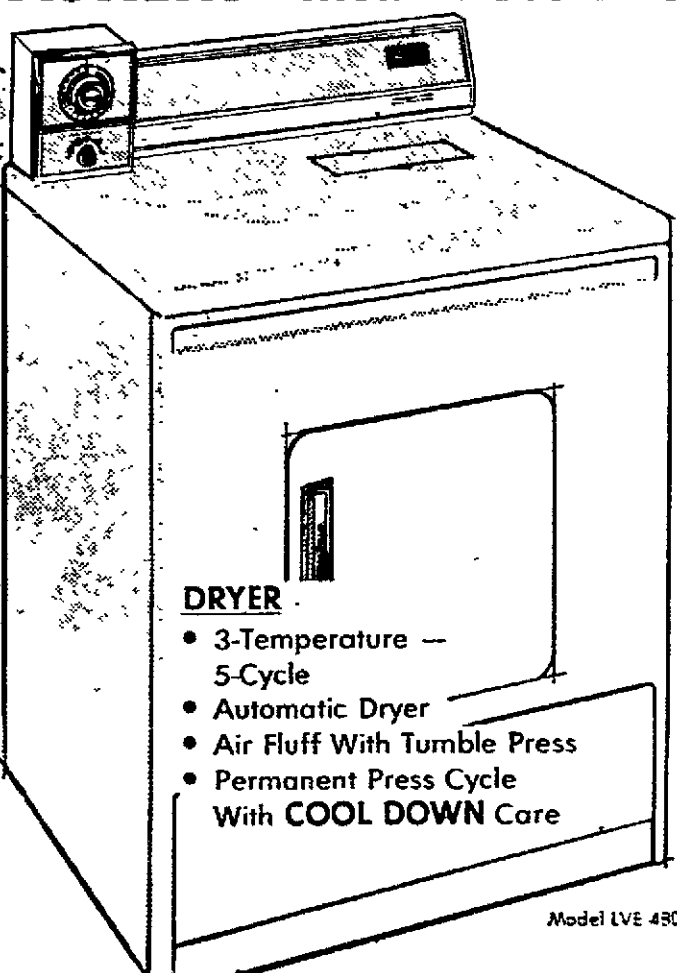
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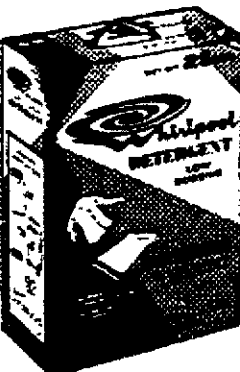
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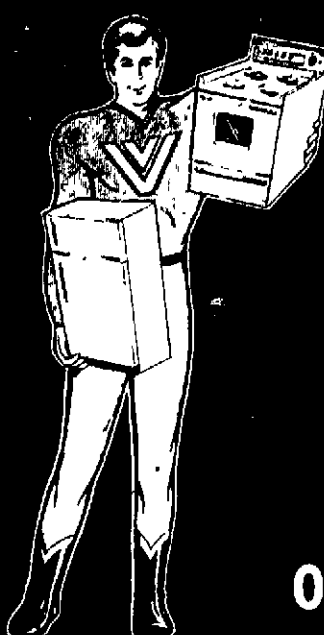
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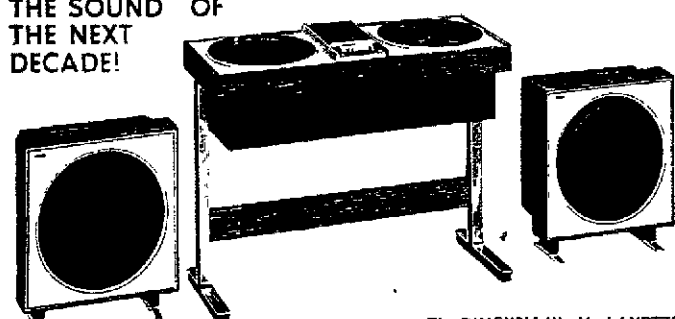
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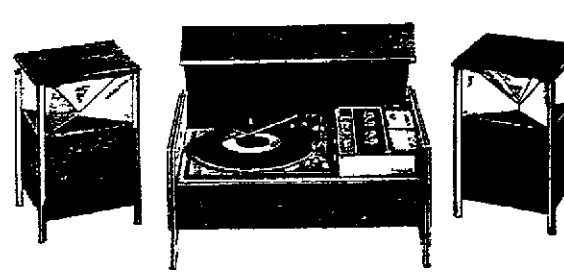
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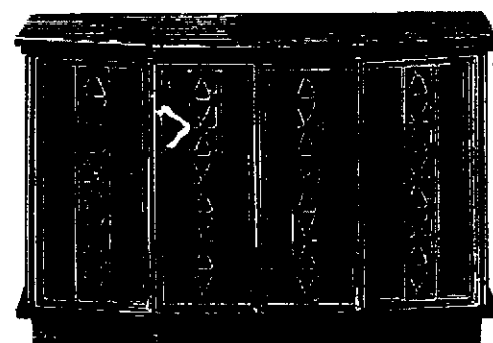
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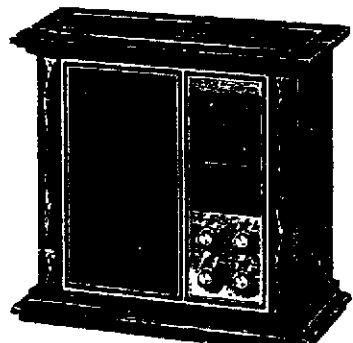
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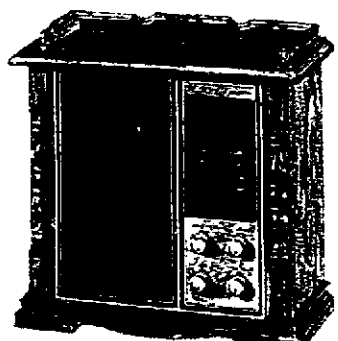
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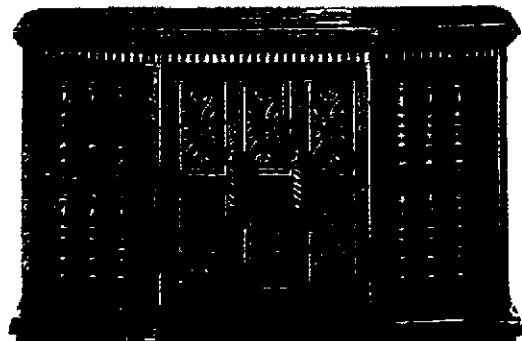
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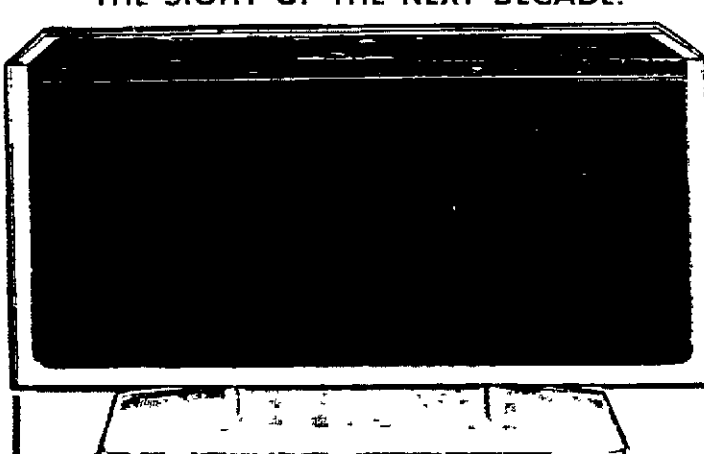


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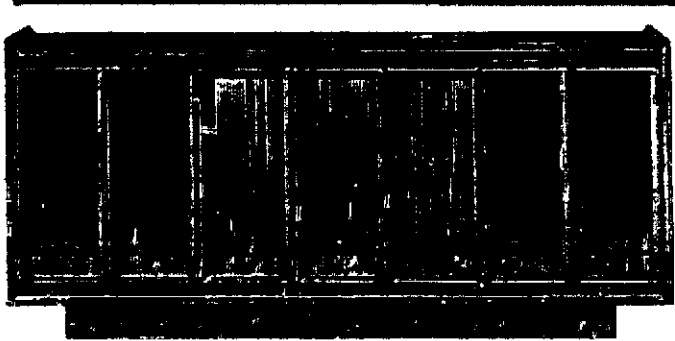
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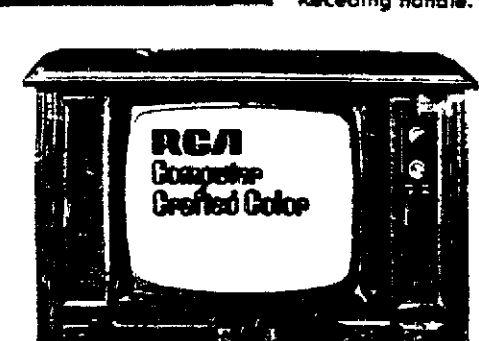


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Boards Will Meet To Discuss Merger

Recruiting Difficulties to be Aired

HILBERT — Merger progress will be discussed at an 8 p.m. meeting tonight at the high school here, by the boards of education of Stockbridge and Hilbert.

Difficulties in recruiting persons from the Stockbridge district to serve on an advisory committee, and subcommittees for publicity, site, cost and finance, school government and curriculum are among some of the topics to be dealt with.

Originally, at a May 19 dinner meeting at Stockbridge for members of municipal boards and the joint boards of education, after merger preliminaries were explained, a committee including Walter Schmitt, Woodville; Clarence Hemauer, Hilbert; and Norbert Gilles Jr., Stockbridge; was named to secure an advisory committee from recommendations made by the government officials.

Only Volunteer
Those agreeing to serve included Mrs. Clem Schumacher, Donald Holzer and Earl Hemauer, Stockbridge, and Mrs. Donald Gast, George Schroeder, Jr., Daniel Thiel and Mrs. Norman Kiefer, Hilbert. Two Stockbridge district residents,

Five Penalized On Charges Of Shoplifting

Five persons appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, Friday, on charges of shoplifting.

The stiffest penalty was levied against Gladys L. Rhodes, 25, 613 Pine St., Combined Locks, who was placed on six months probation in addition to being fined \$50 and costs. She pleaded guilty to taking items totaling \$5.67 from the K mart store on Sept. 21.

Barbara Beyer, 24, 1206 N. Rankin Court, and Pamela Sperberg, 19, route 1, Mountain, each were fined \$50 and costs for incidents which occurred at the K mart store Sept. 17. They both pleaded guilty.

Bonds of \$50 were forfeited by Judith E. Gennett, 20, 201 1/2 Broad St., and Karen Holewinski, 22, 217 Second St., both of Menasha, on shoplifting incidents which took place last April 25 at the Treasure Island store.

Each of the women took a pair of sunglasses.

Judge's Office To be Vacant?

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it would then be necessary for a quo warranto proceeding to take place in Circuit Court.

The proceeding would be held to determine a judgment as to whether the office is indeed vacant.

The issue of filing oaths of office first came to a head last week in the cases of the three Seymour men, who had been charged with six misdemeanors by an Outagamie County sheriff's deputy, William Knutson.

Knutson made the arrests during a fray at the Pine Castle Ballroom in rural Seymour,

Hemauer and Holzer, later withdrew from the committee. Each chairman was asked to appoint a subcommittee. Mrs.

K-C Enlarges Forest Unit

Division Adds Two Operations, Names General Manager

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corporation has consolidated four units into its Forest Products Division under the general management of W. R. Williams Jr.

The announcement was made today by R. J. Appert, vice-president, Paper and Forest Products Group. Appert said Williams, who most recently had headed up two of the operating units, will move from California to corporate headquarters in Neenah.

The division employs 1,150, operates more than a dozen manufacturing facilities and manages one million acres of timberland in nine states.

Division components include the California and Lake States operations, which produce and market hardwood and softwood for construction and furniture industries and also provide wood chips for the papermaking process.

Newly added units are Atlantic Lumber Co., a lumber broker and hardwood producer which became a Kimberly-Clark subsidiary earlier this year, and Beech Island Woodlands, which manages timberland in South Carolina and Georgia.

D. L. Sandberg was appointed manager of California Operations, and C. A. Samuelson, manager of Lake States Operations. Continuing as unit managers are C. J. Underwood, Atlantic executive vice-president, and J. B. Starks, Beech Island Woodlands.

Williams joined Kimberly-Clark in 1939 at its Neenah headquarters, and has since held a number of administrative and management positions. He went to the Anderson, Cal., lumber unit in 1962, became manager in 1969 and earlier this year was appointed general manager of the ten two-unit Forest Products Division.

Alta Gerhartz, a member of the publicity committee, is the only other Stockbridge district resident besides Mrs. Schumacher. Chairmen say they are unable to find anyone from Stockbridge to serve.

Serving on Mrs. Gast's publicity committee are Mrs. Roman Suttner, Mrs. Gerhartz and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, on the site committee, headed by Schroeder, are Al Krueger, Wayne Koffarnus and James Gruett. Dan Thiel is in charge of cost and finance, with a subcommittee of Don Reeve, Herman Kees and Sylvester Berchem.

Mrs. Schumacher's school government committee has Mrs. Rita Burns as the only other member. Mrs. Kiefer heads the curriculum committee with Mrs. Ronnel Sieber as her only other committee member.

The joint boards of education voted unanimously April 22 to seek a merger of the two small districts in order to try to solve problems and restrictions brought about by the size of the two districts.

The move was recommended by the State Department of Public Instruction at meetings with both boards of education. On April 27 by a unanimous vote the two boards agreed to set November 18 as a tentative referendum date.

Appleton Men To Head March Of Dimes Fund Drive

The annual January fund-raising appeal for the Prevention and Treatment of Birth Defects will be headed by Ryan Downs, an Appleton stockbroker, and Thomas J. Janssen, an Appleton attorney, it was announced today by Mrs. J. R. Tinsmen, council representative of Outagamie and Winnebago County March of Dimes.

The appointment signals the opening of campaign preparations for the drive to be held in Outagamie County Jan. 2-31.

Probation Given Appleton Youth

Three year's probation with the State Department of Health and Social Services were ordered this morning for Allen Southard, 20, of 119 W. Wisconsin Ave., on a charge of burglary.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell stayed a two-year sentence to the Green Bay Reformatory.

Southard broke into the Team Electronics store, 1828 W. Wisconsin Ave., last June 7. Merchandise, including a portable television set, radio and stereo headset were missing after the burglary.

Women Voters Cancel Meeting for Tuesday

The Appleton League of Women voters has canceled its Tuesday night meeting because scheduled speakers from the Wisconsin Ecological Society will be unable to attend.

The ecological society's representatives are in Chicago at a conference on thermal pollution.

UW Prof Doubts Effects of Report

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tion of freshmen women's curfews.

Andrew Strauss, executive vice-president of the UW student government, was not as optimistic as the chancellor.

"The report will give impetus to protest movements because it justifies what the protesters have been saying," the 20-year-old student said.

"According to polls," he said, "the majority of the American people are against the war. Yet it continues."

"The commission's suggestion on the war shows it is not the system, but the people who are presently running the system, like Nixon, who are unresponsive," Strauss said.

The student politician said he is personally against violence, but thinks the President will precipitate further campus disruptions.

"The report asked the President to tone down his rhetoric, but I don't think he will."

Strauss said, "I think Nixon will do anything to appeal to the fear and prejudice of the people in order to get re-elected."

A radical campus activist had little faith in either the President or the commission.

She and four other campus radicals who were interviewed refused to be identified.

"The commission says that both the police and the students are responsible for the violence," she said.

"It's a typical balanced lib-

eral cop-out," the girl argued. "The fact is it is the government of the United States which is using violence on a massive scale throughout the world and in the ghettos."

"The commission is just advocating more sophisticated repression," she added. "It doesn't really matter if the police kill you or immobilize your action with training and tear gas," she said.

She predicted the campus year would not be a peaceful one.

Rev. Cornell Raises Issue Of Crime Bill

Democrats' Support For Measure Noted By Candidate Priest

GREEN BAY — The real issue raised by recent enactment of the Washington, D.C., crime bill was not law and order but protection of Constitutional guarantees, according to the Rev. Robert Cornell, 7th District Democratic candidate for Congress.

Addressing Brown County Democrats last week, Cornell disagreed with what he termed Republican efforts to label Democrats "soft on law and order."

He said Democratic support was essential to the passage last month of President Nixon's crime bill for the capital, hailed by the chief executive as a model for the nation.

But, members of Congress who opposed the measure, the DePere priest continued, apparently did so because of fear that the measure threatened constitutional guarantees. He cited the controversial "no-knock" search provision as an example.

"The Republican approach this year is reminiscent of the 1952 campaign when they tried to brand Democrats as soft on Communism," Cornell said.

He added that the Washington crime bill also includes provisions that strengthen law enforcement without endangering freedoms. Enlargement of court system and more efficient court administration and a public defender system for the poor are examples, he said.

He also advocated increasing

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by Thursday because of increased expenses. The city won't pay, according to Mayor Gilbert Anderson.

At the same time, Kaukauna Ald. William Rogers (5th), fears Lehrer won't stop burning by Thursday, as the state has required, and he and a group of petitioners also are seeking to insure that he stops. Rogers was in Madison this morning with a petition with about 500 signatures of mainly fourth and fifth ward Kaukauna residents, which he said, would be in the DNR secretary's hands by noon.

Rogers, one of two aldermen who opposed buying the new site, said he felt the city also would be changing pollution. It used the approximately 50 acres of the 70-acre site which are in a ravine.

Ironically, the difficulties with Lehrer may prevent complications which will be heard next month. Anderson said the city won't transfer to the new landfill site until the Lehrer contract is settled, and that could take some time, including possibly a court battle.

"We will be continuing on with him, providing he allows us to go there (his landfill)," Anderson said, "but we're ready to go with our own (70-acre site) being challenged in the petition."

He said that Lehrer and the law enforcement personnel with specialized training and reform of the penal system.

While there may be numerically more Democrats who fear endangering basic rights by unwelcome but ill-intended legislation, he said, but they are as staunch in their support of law and order as their Republican counterparts.

DNR to Judge Landfill Petitions

city's positions seem to be clear but far apart, and that's probably why there's been no contact between the two for days and no plans for negotiations.

Lehrer couldn't be reached this morning but he indicated Saturday that he won't terminate the contract. In a letter to The Post-Crescent, he noted that "we do have a contract and it is binding."

On the DNR hearing, Anderson said he hadn't received a copy of the first petition nor word of any hearing. However, he said the DNR had analyzed the new site and given approval, except on the final excavation.

Anderson said he expected final approval and noted the DNR had said it felt "we will, in no way, cause pollution, if it's run properly."

He said he saw no justification for the petitioning.

Van Susteren said the procedure would be to issue a notice to Kaukauna of the petition at least 20 prior to the hearing, and the city must answer the complaint not later than five days prior to the hearing. The city can just deny the whole complaint, he said, in which case the petitioners would have to prove their case.

The hearing must come with-

in 90 days after Aug. 31, when the DNR received the petitions, Van Susteren said.

After the hearing, the examiner will study the testimony transcripts and come up with a ruling which he will submit to the parties. If no one appeals, the ruling stands but if one appeals, the DNR secretary would hear the case. If he agreed with the examiner, the ruling would stand, but if he disagreed, he would have to substantiate his position legally, he said.

Because of the time requirements involved, another petition, such as one from Kaukauna residents, presumably would require another hearing. Van Susteren declined to comment on this.

Area Youth, Man Killed in Accidents

A Wautoma youth and an Oshkosh man were fatally injured in traffic accidents over the weekend.

Douglas Olsen, 17, of rural Wautoma, died Sunday of injuries suffered early Saturday in a car-train collision near Rosendale, Fond du Lac County. He was a passenger in a car driven by Laddie Sasada, 19, of Rosendale, who was hospitalized at Ripon with injuries termed not critical.

John Yarne, 56, Oshkosh, was fatally injured Saturday in a U.S. 41 crash in Washington County.

Deaths of nine persons in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's 1970 highway fatality figure to 842 today compared with 834 on the same date a year ago.

John M. Guerke, 18, of rural Athens died Sunday after a two-

year crash on Highway 153 east of Sparta. Four other teenagers were injured.

Arthur H. Schultz, 43, of Milwaukee was killed Sunday when his car tore through a viaduct railing in Milwaukee and dropped approximately 150 feet to a street.

A rural Ladysmith man, Earl M. Phetteplace, 65, was killed Sunday when his car collided with a truck at a Rusk County intersection.

Other Victims
Fred V. Gates, 35, of Rhineland died Saturday when his camper truck crashed on an Oneida County road.

Donald S. Kvalheim, 43, of rural DeForest died Saturday in a two-car crash at a Dane County intersection.

Other weekend victims were Steve White, 21, of Darlington and Harley Schwartz, 65, Mineral Point.

Ten Selected to Head Byrnes Area Campaign

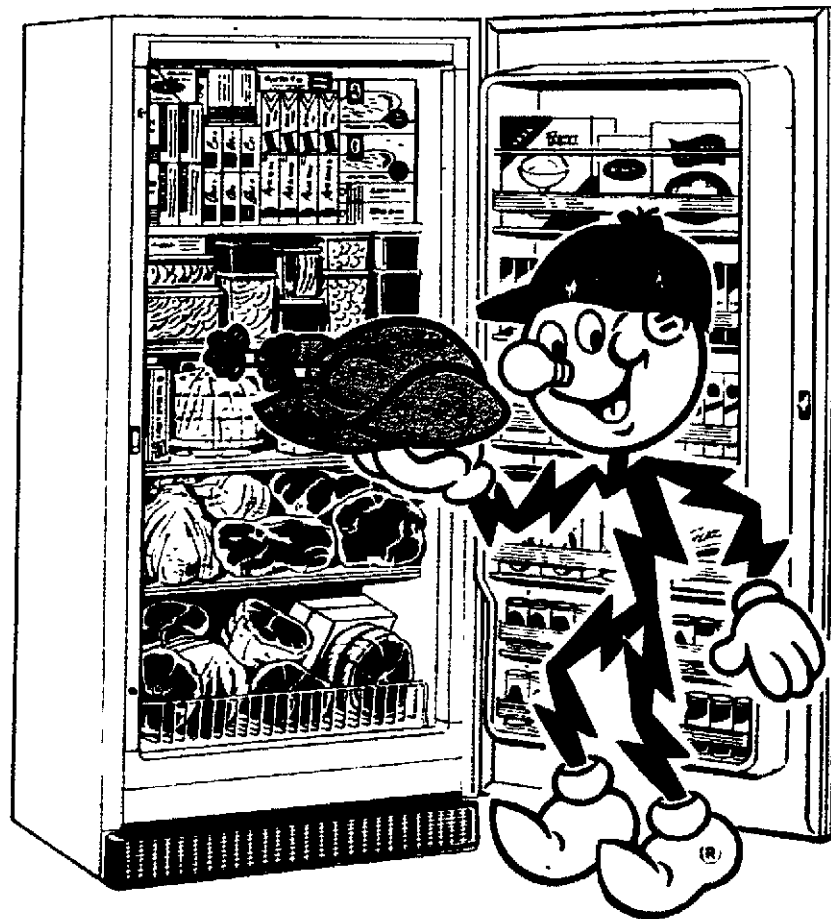
Ten area residents have been named to head committees in the Volunteers for Byrnes organization.

Named as an assistant chairman is Stephen Jonland, Menasha; vice chairman for campaign materials and mailings are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dorchester, Appleton; and vice chairman for publicity is Thomas H. Trellin, Appleton.

Four Appleton residents were named area leaders and will be responsible for campaign material distribution. They include Paul Carroll, Michael T. Aspan, Carl Lindwall, and Peter J. Thomas.

The Byrnes campaign in the northwest Outagamie County area will be directed by Robert C. Schneider, Hortonville. The Kaukauna area will be handled by Donald Beno.

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Universal Isn't Selling Studio, It's Using It

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At a time when other major film companies are pondering what to do with their studios, Universal has found a solution: Don't sell the lot, use it.

The enormous financial burden of the film factories has been a prime factor in the fiscal travails of the major companies.

United Artists avoided the problem by not having a studio. Now all or parts of Paramount

and MGM are up for sale, and other companies would be receptive to sell-offs or consolidation of facilities.

Like all the companies, Universal has had grave problems adjusting to the changed film market—the soaring success of "Airport" has granted temporary relief. But Universal's overhead problem has been greatly alleviated by television filming, which other studios have, and its tourist attractions, which are unique.

Only Universal has thrown open its doors to paying visitors. Studio tours began in July of 1964, and this month Universal welcomed its millionth visitor.

Expected Dip

"Because of the recession, we expected a dip in attendance this year, as have all tourist attractions," said Jay Stein, the energetic vice president of recreations for the parent company—MCA. "So we stepped up our newspaper advertising and launched a television campaign to attract visitors from Southern California, as well as tourists."

"The results have been highly satisfactory. Attendance is running 10 per cent ahead of last summer. We expect to have between 1.1 million and 1.2 million visitors this year."

One of the factors in the increase is the International Festival which Universal has been operating on weekend nights during the summer.

"We faced the same problem Disneyland had: how to be something more than a daytime attraction," Stein remarked. "Disneyland did it with nighttime entertainment."

"We can only run the studio tours in the daytime; after dark it becomes a lighting problem."

To induce the late-afternoon visitors to stay longer, we put in the International Festival with dances, crafts, native foods and entertainments. The Festival has also helped us draw a younger crowd."

How Important Are Tours?
How much do the tours contribute to Universal's finances? That's hard to determine, since the income is lumped with other MCA enterprises. But Stein disclosed that the average per capita spending by visitors is \$5.30—admission is scaled from \$3.85 to \$1.85.

"Multiply \$5.30 by a million visitors and you get some notion of the income," said Stein. "That's not bad for an investment of \$7 million."

The future, he believes, is unlimited. The Festival might be expanded to a year-round attraction. Plans are ready for a 4,000-seat amphitheater for concert events.

Performing Dolphin Killed by Corn Cob

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A corn cob has ended the life of Skipper the performing dolphin. Skipper's handlers found the mammal dead on the bottom of his tank Thursday at the Tri-State fair.

An autopsy performed by a veterinarian shows Skipper, owned by a Freeport, N.Y., firm, died from swallowing a corn cob that fair officials said apparently had been thrown into the outdoor tank.

The mammal's handlers said Skipper was worth \$15,000.

Excellent Legal Script On 'Lawyers'

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — The Young Lawyers has an excellent legal script which builds logically to just the right conclusion. A young ghetto manchild, Eric Laneville, comes to NLO saying his brother, convicted of second-degree murder four years earlier, is innocent of the crime. He didn't get a proper defense, he insists. Zalman King and Judy Pace, with prodding from Lee J. Cobb, decided to investigate, even though the convicted man's defense was handled by a noted attorney, now a judge.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Richard Kiley gives his usual strong performance on Gunsmoke as a bounty hunter forced into collecting small bounties. His immediate quarry is a young man from a wealthy Dodge family with a \$50 bounty on his head. The bounty hunter, agreeing to forget he has seen the boy for a payment of \$1,000, goes to the ranch where there is a sticky domestic situation: the father is an iron-hearted man who won't forgive his son and daughter in the family is not above using violence to get rid of Kiley.

7-8 Channel 5 — Dan and Dick open Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In by explaining that Goldie Hawn, who left the show and went to movies where she won an Oscar, is back as a guest star and she's the same sweet, simple girl she has ever been. Then, after heralds blare her coming on their trumpets and pages roll out a red carpet, we see Goldie, regal in her white gown and carrying Oscar, trying to remember who these people are.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Poor Sammy Davis Jr. runs into Lucille Ball on Here's Lucy and, in a funny script, keeps getting bashed in the nose. Lucy, of course feels so guilty that she insists on caring for him on the set of the film he is making and it's there that she can't seem to tell the difference between reality and acting.

7:30-8 Channel 11 — Percy Rodrigues has most of the action on The Silent Force as he pretends to be a black number racketeer wanting to set up shop in the ghetto. This is because a nice young man has been frightened into working for the whites who run the racket, and who use a computer to see that winners are few and in the peanuts category.

8-Conclusion Channels 11-9 — NFL Monday Night Football has Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts at home to the Kansas City Chiefs and Len Dawson. It should be a good game.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 Billy De Wolfe returns to The Doris Day Show as a nasty man who has a way of having terrible things happen to him when Doris shows up. There's a lot of good, visual comedy here as he moves into the apartment next door and loses his slippers to Doris' dog, gets watered on the patio, injures his back and gets trapped in a hospital bed, among other things.

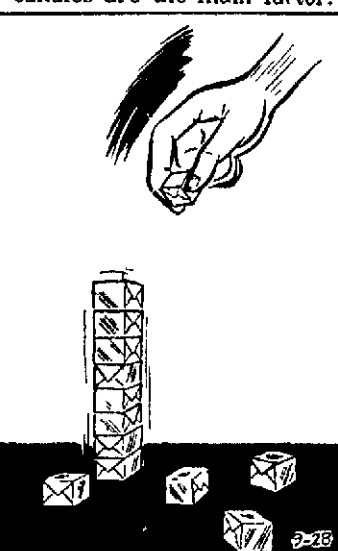
9-10 Channels 2-7 — There's another hilarious chapter of As The Stomach Turns on The Carol Burnett Show with Nannette Fabray as Carol's friend,

Young Hobby Club

Paper-Wrapped Candies Create Caramel Towers

BY CAPPY DICK

Here's a game in which paper-wrapped caramel candies are the main factor.



Take Turns

Give each player 15 caramels, the kind that are wrapped in paper.

The players take turns placing one caramel on top of the other to build a tower.

The contestant whose

caramel causes the tower to fall loses the game and all but two of the caramels in the collapsed tower go to his opponent. The losing player uses the two caramels in constructing the next tower. Caramels are not geometrically cubed; you can't stack many of them without a tumble. Consequently, if a player suspects that his caramel will definitely collapse the tower, he can say, "I pass." If his opponent also says, "I pass," the tower is then purposely toppled and all the caramels are equally divided between the two players. If one caramel is left, lay it aside to be an added bonus for the next winner.

To discourage a player from saying, "I pass," the other player can offer to give him a bonus, saying, "I'll give you five caramels if you add another to the tower without toppling it."

Tomorrow: A paper cup game to play at an outing!

Birthday Party for Beethoven

Come as you are. No need to dress up for the party.

That's what members of the Lawrence University Symphony Orchestra say as they invite the public to their "Beethoven Birthday Party" concert to be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Actually, the famed composer's 200th birthday isn't until Dec. 16, but the celebration is appropriate because the Beethoven 200th Anniversary Exhibit, which includes 14 original manuscripts, will be on display at the Lawrence Library through Oct. 2.

The Symphony Orchestra, with Conservatory Dean Ralph Lane conducting, will perform two works by Beethoven and one by Mozart (who wanted to come to the party, too.)

The Beethoven works will be the "Overture to Fidelio, Opus 72" and "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 36."

The Mozart offering will be the "Overture to 'The Magic Flute'."

The program is a "half-concert" to be presented without intermission.

Crime Discovered Over Telephone

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Criminal Deputy Sheriff Charles Angle had just telephoned his wife, a furniture store cashier, Thursday when he overheard a gunman order everyone in the store to stand against the wall. The telephone clicked off.

Angle ran to his police car and radioed authorities that a holdup was in progress. Seconds later police arrived, arrested two men fleeing from the scene and charged them with armed robbery.

Parrot That Enjoy Chili Peppers Stolen

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Hector, a Spanish-speaking parrot who loves to eat chili peppers, has been stolen from the family that owned him for 40 years.

The red, yellow and green parrot with a broken beak disappeared from the porch of the

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Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	11:15—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Lesse	12:15—Burke's Law	12:00—All My Children
4:30—Love Lucy	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:30—Big Valley	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—Young Lawyers	8:30—Romper Room	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—Silent Force	9:00—NEWIST	2:30—One Life to Live
8:00—Movie	10:30—That Girl	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:45—Monday Quarterback		3:30—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	10:40—Movie	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:00—Perry Mason	12:00—Movie	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—The Munsters	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—CBS News	7:00—Cheer-up Time	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	7:30—Films	1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Gunsmoke	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—Delling Game
7:30—Here's Lucy	9:00—BAY's Sweep Stakes	1:30—Secret Storm
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.	10:00—Family Affair	2:00—Edge of Night
8:30—Doris Day	11:00—Where the Heart Is	3:00—Gomer Pyle
9:00—Carol Burnett	11:25—News	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
10:00—News		
10:45—Phyl Bengtson		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	7:00—Today Show	For Dollars
4:00—ABC News	9:00—Dinah's Place	12:30—Life With Link Letter
5:00—The Munsters	9:30—Concentration	1:00—Sale of the Century
5:30—CBS News	10:00—Sale of the Century	1:30—Doctors
6:00—News	10:30—Hollywood Squares	2:00—Another World
6:30—Red Skelton	11:00—Jeopardy	2:30—Bright Promises
7:00—Laugh In	11:30—Who, What, Where, When, How	3:00—Another World
8:00—Movie		3:30—Early Show Dialing For Dollars
10:00—News		
10:30—Tonight Show		
12:00—News		
11:55—NBC News		
TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Midday Dialing	
6:40—Farm Digest		

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	12:45—News	12:00—All My Children
4:00—ABC News	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:00—The Munsters	6:00—Sesame Street	1:00—Newlywed Game
5:30—CBS News	6:30—He Said, She Said	1:30—Dating Game
6:00—News	7:00—Fashions in Sewing	2:00—General Hospital
6:30—Gunsmoke	7:30—That Girl	2:30—One Life to Live
7:30—Here's Lucy	8:00—Family Affair	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.	8:30—LOVE OF LIFE	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
8:30—Doris Day	9:00—Where the Heart Is	4:00—Real Tom Kennedy
9:00—Carol Burnett	11:00—Movie	
10:00—News		
11:15—Dick Cavett		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
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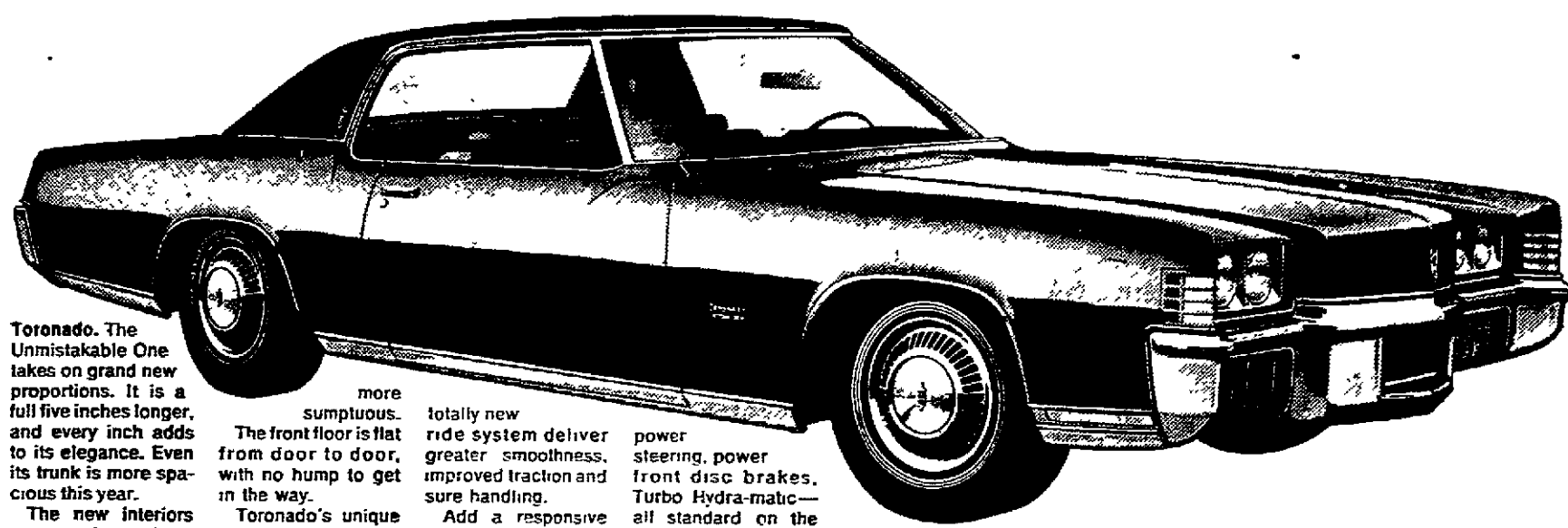
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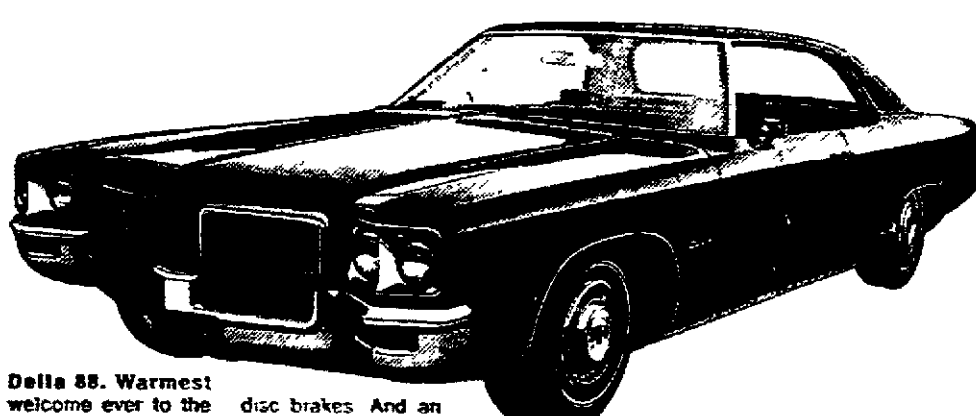


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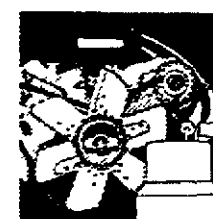
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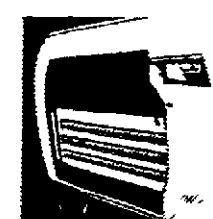
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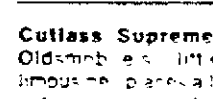
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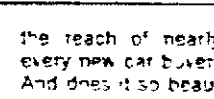
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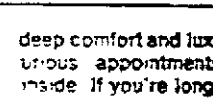
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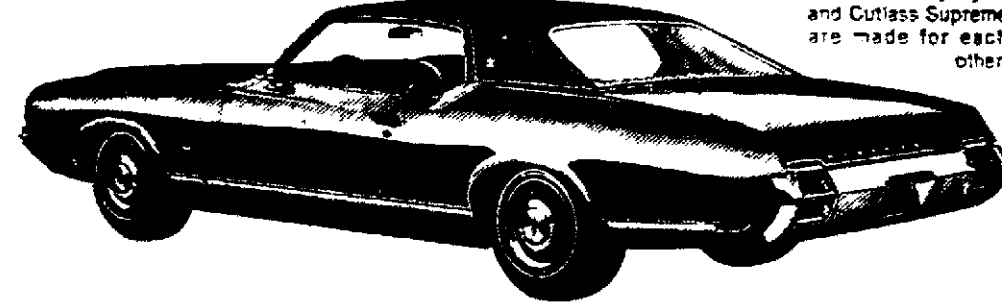
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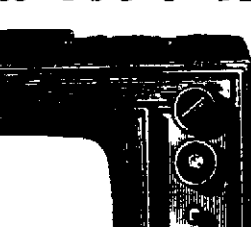
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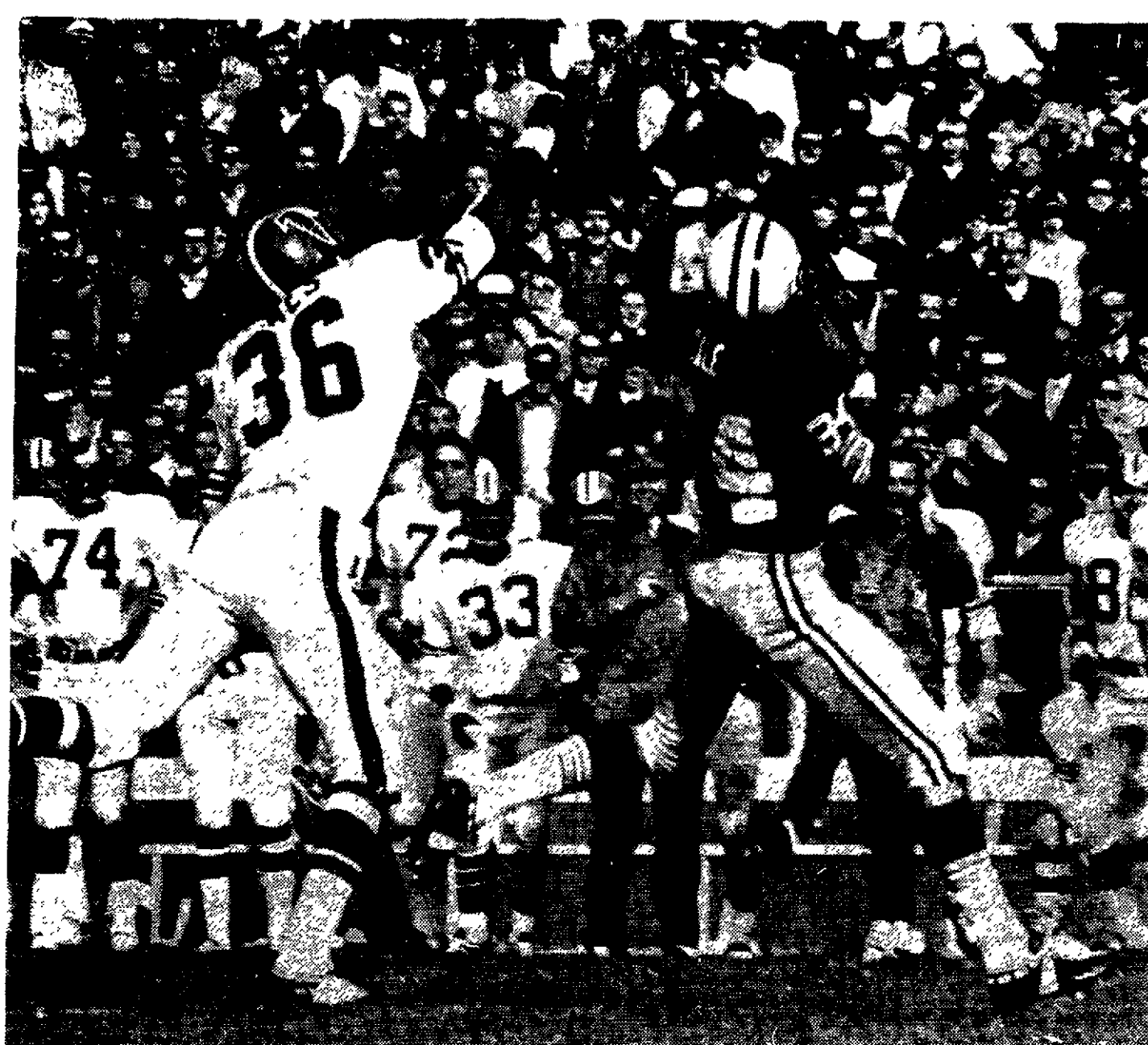
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Bays Win on Horn's 89-Yard Scoring Pass

Dale's Second TD Erases 24-20 Falcon Lead



BY LEE REMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — And the mystery continues... A week ago, the Packers stunned both the faithful and themselves by falling to the ravenous Detroit Lions, 40-0. Sunday, they unveiled an exciting but somewhat alarming split personality in Lambeau Field en route to a scrambling, 27-24 decision over the rugged, young Atlanta Falcons.

Perhaps it was merely to confuse the Minnesota Vikings, their next adversaries, but the Packers had to vault from behind in the closing minutes on an 89-yard collaboration between Don Horn and Carroll Dale — after taking a fat, 20-3 lead into the intermission.

In the first half, with quarterback Bart Starr at the controls, they were their old precise selves, staging drives of 65, 84 and 85 yards to mount that 17-point bulge, while the defense contained the Falcons without undue strain.

Veers to Right
The first push was capped by a 23-yard Starr pass to a lonesome Dale, who pulled in the ball at the seven, veered to his right and into the end zone unmolested. Donny Anderson finished off the other drives, both with 2-yard bursts through the Atlanta line.

The last 30 minutes, however, were a distinctly different affair. While the Packers were hard put to sustain any kind of

a march, particularly after chological lift to the home afternoon but, with 5:21 remaining, some dazzling defensive heroics were required before that 27-24 decision became a reality.

With his back foot planted in the end zone, Horn proceeded to unfurl one of the most prodigious bombs in Packer history. Flanker Carroll Dale, running in stride, angled under the ball at the Atlanta 44-yard-line and, after leaving a lunging Ken Reaves sprawling in his wake, sprinted to the goal untouched.

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Carroll Dale



Don Horn



Doug Hart

two interceptions, and the running game stymied by the Falcon defense, the outlook was bleak, indeed, when Horn moved behind center Ken Bowman facing a second-and-24 situation at the Green Bay 11-yard-line late in the fourth quarter.

It was only seven yards short of the Packers' all-time distance record, set in 1950 when Tobin Rote and Billy Grimes combined to forge a 96-yard touchdown against the San Francisco 49ers.

yards with just under three minutes left, cornerback Ken Ellis recovered a Sonny Campbell fumble seconds later to halt that drive and strong safety Doug Hart administered the coup de grace by intercepting Berry's last desperate pass at the Packer 43-yard-line with just 20 seconds to play.

Foot in End Zone
That was only seconds after a 24-yard pass to tight end John Hilton had been voided by a holding penalty, hardly a psychological

Dale Livingston's somewhat anti-climactic conversion provided the final point of the

Despite a 254-yard first half production, the Packers had to Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Horn Makes Decisive Call Phil Labels Winning Pass Play 'A Desperation Throw'

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Packer Coach Phil Bengtson called the situation "desperate." While that precise description may be open to some debate, it was certainly approaching these proportions when the Packers found themselves with second down and 24 yards to go, the Bart Starr at the throttle with ball on their own 11-yard line and about 6:30 left in a game that saw them trailing, 27-24.

the sure-handed Carroll Dale, who ignored the frantic effort of Falcon defender Ken Reaves to catch the ball at the Atlanta 40 and sped to the end zone. It was a super spectacle that saved the Packers from a second straight calamity and the only completion Horn managed after he succeeded injured down and 24 yards to go, the Bart Starr at the throttle with ball on their own 11-yard line and about 6:30 left in a game that saw them trailing, 27-24.

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The spectre of the 40-0 debacle seven days earlier, to say nothing of having blown a 20-3 lead on this occasion and the fact that the Packers had failed to complete a single pass to this point in the entire second half must have weighed heavily in Bengtson's assessment of the play.

Bengtson, at his dry best, observed, "He has a good touch for the long ball." Expanding on this, the Packer strategist acknowledged that Starr could have returned to the game if he was really needed but that Horn "has a good arm. It was a desperation throw but it was a desperate situation at the time. He called the play himself."

A short time later, just before the third quarter ended, the Packers, leading 20-10, found themselves with fourth down at the Falcon 37 and Bengtson acknowledged that what he later called the team's "terrible" kicking game, played a part in his decision to punt rather than try a field goal. He added, however, that "it would have been about a 50-yard kick against the wind and three points wouldn't have been particularly helpful at that point."

Therefore, he professed to having no qualms at all about Don Horn unleashing another of his pet long aerals. He had not counseled his second string quarterback about this strategy despite Horn having had similar heaves intercepted on both of the Packers previous two attempts at drives, the second of which set up Atlanta's lead touchdown.

But, he admitted, he still had a difficult time explaining what happened to the Pack in the second half, when it almost reverted to its opening day style after piling up that 20-3 lead at intermission.

Pack Opened Up
In regard to the possible conservatism in the second half, it was suggested that the Packers had opened up more in this game than in the misadventure with the Lions and had used more play action passes. They have two real aggressive Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Cubs Beat Phils Pirates Nip Mets, 2-1, for 'East' Crown

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two short weeks ago, the National League's East Division championship was a prize catch nobody seemed willing, or able, to make.

all the way," said the jubilant skipper, who returned to the Pirates' helm this season following a two-year hiatus... to find himself embroiled in one of the most desperate races in NL history. "We had breathing room in 1960. But the feeling's the same... great!"

The swaggering Bucs scuttled the New York Mets 2-1 Sunday to capture the elusive division crown... their first title since Manager Murtaugh steered them to a World Series conquest of the New York Yankees 10 years ago.

Three-Game Sweep
In completing a three-game weekend sweep, the Pirates mathematically eliminated both the Mets and the Chicago Cubs, whose hopes expired despite a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia. The Pirates have a 4½-game bulge over Chicago with three to play.

"This had to be more exciting, because it was nip and tuck

Cincinnati's West Division champs, who will take on the Pirates in the pennant playoffs beginning Saturday at Pittsburgh's new Three Rivers Stadium, beat Los Angeles 8-5. Elsewhere, Montreal nipped St. Louis 1-0 in 11 innings, San Francisco topped San Diego 3-2 and Houston bombed Atlanta 10-7.

National Football League

By The Associated Press
National Conference

East Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500
Washington	1	1	0	.500
New York Giants	0	2	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000

Central Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000
Detroit	1	1	0	.500
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500

West Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500

The Pirates, hobbled by injuries to key players and without either a 20-game winner or 100-RBI man, earned their half-pennant by winning 10 of 14 games down the stretch... including six of seven against the defending champion Mets.

After seizing the division lead last Aug. 2, they plodded along Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



This Is The Play that enabled the Packers to rally for a 27-24 victory over Atlanta in Green Bay Sunday. In the upper photo, Carroll Dale hauls in a Don Horn pass that travelled 56 yards in the

air. The defender is Ken Reaves. In the bottom photo, Dale legs it toward the goal line to complete an 89-yard scoring play. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

Vikes Blank, Frustrate New Orleans Saints

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, a comfortable 13-0 lead after (AP) — Fred Cox kicked four field goals and Minnesota's brilliant defense turned two blocked punts into touchdowns Sunday as the Vikings completely frustrated the New Orleans Saints' 26-0 in a National Football Conference game.

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Sunday's Results				
Green Bay 27, Atlanta 24	Detroit 38, Cincinnati 10	San Francisco 34, Cleveland 31	Los Angeles 10, Buffalo 0	Miami 20, Houston 14
Minnesota 13, New Orleans 0	Dallas 24, New York Giants 17	New York Jets 12, Denver 7	Oakland 27, San Diego 21	Chgo 20, Philadelphia 14
Denver 24, Pittsburgh 17	St. Louis 21, Washington 17	Kansas City 17, Baltimore 10	Oakland 27, San Diego 21	Chgo 20, Philadelphia 14

Saturday's Games				
Oakland at Miami, night	Pittsburgh at Cleveland, night	San Francisco at Cleveland, night	San Diego at Baltimore, night	Dallas at Cincinnati, night
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period to block Julian Fagan's punt at the 4. Sharockman beat three other Vikings into the end zone.

With 1:46 to play, Fagan got a bad pass from center and when he tried to get off his punt, defensive tackle Steve Smith bar-

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Denver Rally Tips Steelers

Tensi's Pass in Fourth Period Nets 16-13 Triumph

By LOUDON KELLY
Associated Press Sports Writer
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Steven Tensi's 38-yard touchdown pass to Bill van Heusen early in the fourth period gave the Denver Broncos a 16-13 come-from-behind victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in National Football League action Sunday.

The Steelers had a chance to tie it with two minutes left but Gene Mingo missed a 27-yard field goal attempt. Mingo had earlier kicked two three-pointers for Pittsburgh.

Denver's winning touchdown drive came after the Bronco defense nailed Pittsburgh rookie quarterback Terry Bradshaw in the end zone for a safety.

Tensi marched his team 69 yards, completing three passes in the drive. His final pass of the drive went to van Heusen.

Denver opened the scoring in

Van Asten Rushes for 208 Yards

Chuters Turn Back Zephyrs

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
LITTLE CHUTE — Tom Van Asten battered Menasha St. Mary defenders Sunday in an awesome running display as Little Chute St. John posted its first Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory, 14-8.

Van Asten's number was called time and again — especially in the second half — as he rambled for 208 yards in 39 carries. The hard-nosed fullback also tallied all of the Chuters' points.

Quarterback Chuck Johnson

the first quarter after the Bronco's Dave Costa recovered a fumble by Preston Pearson on Pittsburgh's 39.

Floyd Little ran end for 17 yards to the one and Willis Crenshaw carried the ball over the line. The Steelers tied it in the second period on an 84-yard march highlighted by a 20-yard fourth-down pass by punter Bobby Walton to Dave Smith.

Dick Hoak ran in from the four for the touchdown.

was about the sum total of St. Mary's attack. The outstanding signal caller completed nine of 17 passes for 108 yards, including a 35-yard TD, and carried 13 times for 31 yards. The Zephyrs and Dutchmen now stand 1-2 in FVCC action.

"You might say," an elated Avitus Ripp, St. John mentor, said, "today you say a young runner come into his own."

Van Asten did a tremendous job.

Ripp didn't single anyone out on defense stating, "It was a real team effort."

Show Stealer

Van Asten was a show stealer as he impressed everyone with his determined running. His first TD jaunt covered eight yards with 4:08 left in the first half and was a tremendous effort as he broke at least three tackles enroute to the end zone.

Tim Johnson recovered a St. Mary fumble at the Chuter 38 to initiate the drive. Van Asten carried four straight times for 29 yards and a pair of first downs. St. Mary's only penalty

of the game followed and St. John had the ball at the Zephyrs' 18.

Jeff Hiempas gained four and Van Asten rambled for six, but missed a first down by only an inch. Mike Locy sneaked for enough for a first down and Van Asten capped the 62-yard drive.

St. John took the ensuing punt at mid-field and drove into scoring territory behind Van Asten's running but with time running out had to put the ball in the air, resulting in turning possession over at the Zephyrs' 11 as time ran out.

The Zephyrs made their only scoring drive, and threat, of the game as they took the second half kick at their own 30. St. John held St. Mary for nine yards in three carries and it appeared the Zephyrs might punt.

Daring Play

Instead Johnson, on a daring quarter back sneak, broke through the Dutchmen line and rambled 24 yards for a first down at the Chuter 37. The next three plays netted only two yards but again Johnson saved the Zephyrs as he collaborated with Terry Winarski on a 35-yard scoring play with 8:17 left in the third stanza. The score was tied on Johnson's keeper for the PAT.

St. John came back with its own 70-yard touchdown drive. A key to the drive was a seven yard scamper early in the move by Locy for a first down. The Dutchmen picked up six first downs enroute to pay dirt which was capped by Van Asten's 1-yard plunge with only 15 seconds left in the third canto. Van Asten carried the last five plays for 24 yards.

Johnson led St. Mary back with two first-down passes but Terry Johnson recovered a Mike Coonen fumble at the Chuters' 27 to thwart the drive.

Van Asten ate up yardage and time as he carried eight times for 47 yards and three first downs before the Dutchmen took to the air.

St. Mary came back with a drive to the Dutchmen 30 before going into reverse. St. John took over at its own 38 and time working on the Chuters' side ran out in three running plays.

St. John	0 8 6 0—14	
St. Mary	0 0 8 6—8	
SJ—Van Asten 8 run (Van Asten run)		
SM—Winarski 35 pass from Johnson (Johnson run)		
SJ—Van Asten 1 run (run failed)		
Statistics		
First Downs	5:1	5:1
Total Yards	241	174
Net Yards Rushing	224	66
Yards Passing	17	108
Passing	11:3	17:9
Intercepted By	0	6
Fumbles Lost	1:0	4:2
Penalties	2:10	1:15

Brewers Score 7 in Seventh To Beat Chisox

Slim Turnout of 3,100 Watch Game At Comiskey Park

CHICAGO (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers salted away a couple of records in the waning days of the season Sunday, then flew to Oakland for the year's final three games.

The Brewers used a seven-run rally in the seventh to subdue the Chicago White Sox 9-3. It

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BSmith rf	2	1	0	0	Mellon 3b	4	0	0	0	
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Burda rf	3	0	0	0	McKney ss	3	0	1	1	
Savage ss	1	1	1	0	Berry cf	3	0	0	0	
Hegan 3b	5	1	3	4	Hopkins ph	4	0	0	0	
Pena ss	3	1	2	0	Knoep 2b	4	1	0	0	
Root c	2	0	0	0	Horlen p	2	0	0	0	
Francina ph	2	1	1	1	Hamilton p	0	0	0	0	
MNeriny c	1	0	0	0	O'Toole p	0	0	0	0	
Kubrak 2b	4	1	1	1	Spence ph	1	0	0	0	
Pattin p	4	0	2	1	Magnusn p	0	0	0	0	
Total	40	9	15	8	Total	34	3	7	3	
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Hamilton					0	1	2	2	0	0
O'Toole					0	1	1	3	2	0
Magnusn					1	3	2	2	0	0
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was the Brewers' busiest inning this year.

The outcome included the Sox' 102nd defeat this season, their worst mark since 1932. And it was the Brewers' 64th victory, matching the total number of 1969 victories when the club was based in Seattle.

Turns Ankle

Another for the books: fewer than 3,100 spectators turned out, giving the Sox a 1970 home attendance of 495,355, or Comiskey Park's worst since 1942.

Tommy Harper, the league's base-stealing leader in 1969, opened the game for Milwaukee with a double, then turned an ankle while being thrown out at home on a double play. The Brewers said he'd be in shape for the Oakland series, however.

Chicago led 1-0 after three innings, until Milwaukee sprang

Monday, September 28, 1970

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3 Longhorn Players Hurt By Attackers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three second-string Texas Longhorn football players were hurt, one of them seriously, in an assault Sunday by seven or eight youths

for its seven runs. Milwaukee sent 13 men to bat in the slaughter.

Mike Hegan touched it off with a single, and had two hits and two RBIs in the inning.

It helped Marty Pattin to a 14th victory, a season record for a pitcher on the Pilot-Brewer rosters.

outside a restaurant near the campus.

Defensive end Sam McBrierty, 20, is "lucky to be alive," according to the team physician, after sustaining cuts requiring "several hundred stitches, 75 in the scalp alone."

He also suffered a concussion. The student health center listed him in satisfactory condition Sunday night. Also injured were offensive tackle Ronnie Tyler and offensive guard Syd Keasler. Two persons were arrested, police said.



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Brodie's Three TD Passes Lift 49ers To 34-31 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Brodie threw three touchdown passes and gained 277 yards through the air Sunday to lead the San Francisco 49ers to a 34-31 National Football League conquest of the Cleveland Browns.

His third touchdown of the day—a 61-yard pass play to Jimmy Thomas midway in the final period—won the game for the 49ers after the Browns had taken a 31-27 lead.

Brodie hit on 20 of 31 passes.

San Diego, Oakland Play To 27-27 Tie

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Hadl fired two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter Sunday and Oakland's George Blanda missed a 32-yard field goal attempt with nine seconds left in the game as the San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders battled to a 27-27 tie in a National Football League game.

Hadl connected with running back Jeff Queen for 65 yards and wide receiver Lance Alworth to rally the Chargers from a 27-13 deficit. Hadl also passed two yards to Bary Garrison in the second quarter for a touchdown.

With 2:02 left in the game, Raiders' quarterback Daryle Lamonica, hitting five of six passes, drove his team from Oakland's own 11-yard line to the Chargers' 25. With nine seconds left, the 42-year-old Blanda was wide with his 32-yard field goal try.

Cyclone Harriers Beat Two Foes

RICE LAKE — The UWGB Fox Valley harriers won their third straight cross-country meet Saturday in a double dual against WSU-Medford, 18-26, and WSU-Barron County, 18-39.

Kirk Ruhnke of the Cyclones captured first place in the three and a quarter mile trail at the Barron County campus with a time of 18:28. The Cyclone's Karl Broeren grabbed second, Dave Mielke was sixth, Jeff Vaughter ninth, and Steve Sprissler was 10th.

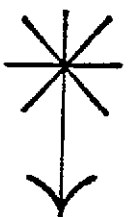
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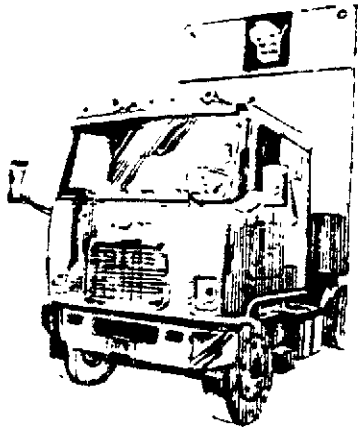
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Green Bay's Carroll Dale (84) makes a twisting catch behind the Atlanta Falcons' Mike Freeman (28) and outraced the defender to the goal line for the Packers' first touchdown Sunday. Bart Starr engineered the 23-yard scoring pass.

Quarterback Hadn't Been Discouraged

Dale, Horn Talked About Play Earlier

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — "I couldn't believe Don Horn had that much time to throw, down on goal line," Carroll Dale said with a faint smile. "There must have been great blocking."

The Packers' gifted flanker was patiently recapping the play of the day in Sunday afternoon's 27-24, come-from-behind decision over the highly-charged Atlanta Falcons in Lambeau Field.

Dale, executing a post pattern with masterful precision, had run under Don Horn's 56-yard bomb at the Atlanta 44 en route to an 89-yard collaboration and the winning touchdown.

"We had talked about the play earlier," Carroll said, "but I figured Don wasn't going to throw it to me on this one... All of sudden, I saw it coming."

Went for Ball
"I was running at half-speed, as though I was running a turn-in, but I was trying to run a split or a post... Ken Reaves (Atlanta's left cornerback) went for the ball and apparently fell down."

Horn, whose herculean heave was his only completion in eight second half attempts, credited the play's success to Dale.

"Carroll told me earlier that

if I called that play, to give a long look to Hilton. It's a play where we have both the tight end and the flanker turning the same way."

"Carroll felt that if I gave Hilton a long look, the weak safety would come up and double cover. That would leave Carroll 1-on-1 on Reaves and he felt he could beat him."

"Carroll told me 'If you get

into a situation with third down and long yardage, try it.'"

Horn grinned and added, "And it worked perfectly... That's old experience coming in there. Carroll is the most underestimated end in the league and he has been for years."

In all, Dale caught four for 188 yards — a slightly incredible 46.7 yards per catch average — and two touchdowns.

Horn, who had gone 0-for-7 and been intercepted twice before finding Dale in the wide open spaces, insisted, "I wasn't discouraged with my play up to that point... I was discouraged that we were behind but not because of the way I was playing."

"We had six or seven minutes left in the game at that point. There was no reason to lose your cool."

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ends and tackles. And they have Tommy Nobis. It's hard to do a consistent job on the ground against them," indicating the play action was designed to lure the Falcon defenders into aggressiveness that would open the way for an overhead game.

Starr, working this game plan, hit on nine of 10 passes for 196 yards in the first half, a performance Bengtson labeled "pretty good."

The coach, happily pulling at a bottle of pop, also had praise for tackle Forrest Gregg, feeling he did "very well" in his first head knocking of the year, especially against Claude Humphrey, described by Bengtson as "one of the best in the business."

End Jack Clancy "added spark to the team," Bengtson observed and he felt rookie Ken Ellis played a fine game and was "particularly improved against the run."

The defensive line, which he felt exerted good pressure on Falcon quarterback Bob Berry, "is coming along real well" and playing better as a unit, Bengtson said.

Studied Defenses
Donny Anderson, author of a pair of short touchdown bursts and one of his better rushing performances overall, advanced

an explanation for his artistic efforts.

"I wasn't particularly involved in the passing game this week," he said, and I knew if I worked harder on my running and studying their defense, I'd probably be better off."

"My second touchdown was on a pulling trap play — the guard kicks out. I went right off tackle, between Forrest Gregg and John Hilton. It worked like it's supposed to — right off the drawing board."

The 36-year-old Gregg, who went the distance at right tackle in his first from-scrimmage appearance of the season, reported with obvious satisfaction, "I enjoyed playing again. I didn't play that well, but I guess I did all right for the time I had to get ready."

"I did all right except in the third quarter, when Claude Humphrey beat me a couple of times. But I guess you have to give the other guy credit," he grinned. "He's pretty fair."

Bowman Keyoed
Center Ken Bowman, kayoed while felling John Zook after the Atlanta end recovered Starr's fumble in the second quarter, informed, "I don't remember how I got it and I don't remember what happened before I got it."

"I know we got 20 points before I got hit," he said dryly, "but I don't know how."

Despite the satisfaction of winning, Dale was not entirely happy with the overall performance.

"The first half looked like a football team," he said. "The second half there were some doubts, many doubts."

"We lost our momentum... Maybe we can learn another lesson from this one."

Barney, Farr Stir Excitement

Lions Crush Bengals, 38-3

DETROIT (AP) — Lem Barney sprinted 61 yards for a touchdown on a stunning punt return and Mel Farr scored two touchdowns as the Detroit Lions crushed the Cincinnati Bengals 38-3 Sunday for their second straight National Football League victory.

The eager Lions, taking advantage of every Cincinnati mistake, zoomed to a 31-0 half-time lead, with 24 points coming in the second quarter.

Detroit was ahead 24-0 when Barney excited the home opener crowd of 58,000 by picking up a Bengal punt that seemingly was

going to roll dead, and burst through the stunned Bengals for his score.

Cincinnati, amid boos from the Detroit fans who were hoping for another shutout, got a 35-yard field goal by Horst Muhlmann with just 27 seconds left in the game. Before that, the best the Bengals could manage was a drive to the Lions' 28 where Dick LeBeau intercepted a Sam Wyche pass.

First Touchdown
The Lions' first touchdown came at 4:37 of the first quarter on a five-yard pass from Bill Munson to fullback Mel Farr three plays after Jerry Rush recovered a Cincinnati fumble on the Bengal 16 yard line.

Munson also flipped a one-yard TD pass to Charlie Sanders to climax the Lions' next series of downs. Three minutes later, Detroit's Errol Mann booted a 50-yard field goal.

Farr, who rushed for 70 yards in the first half before being replaced by Bill Triplett, bucked over from the one for the next Lions' score.

With less than three minutes left in the game, second-string Detroit quarterback Gregg Landry plunged over from the one to wind up the scoring.

Ray Successful on Four Field Goals, Ellison Scores TD
BUFFALO (AP) — Dave Ray booted four field goals as Los Angeles posted a 19-0 National Football League victory Sunday over the Buffalo Bills, who surprised the Rams by limiting them to a single touchdown.

A War Memorial Stadium record turnout of 46,206 saw Willie Ellison pound the over-worked Buffalo defense six straight times for 51 yards in the second period, with his last effort of four yards good for a six-pointer.

Once again the Bills were unable to come up with an offense. They only penetrated Los Angeles territory three times, once in the first half and twice in the third period. At one time, Bills rookie Dennis Shaw passed 39 yards to Marlin Briscoe at the Rams' 26. A 15-yard holding penalty and Shaw's 14-yard loss set the Bills back to their own 32 with a second down and 50 coming up.

Rams Halted
Los Angeles moved from its 34 to the Buffalo 19 in eight plays at the start of the game and then was checked with three one-yard carries. Ray booted his first field goal from 21 yards and missed attempts from the 40 and 34.

Roman Gabriel spearheaded the Rams' attack, hitting on 15 of 29 passes for 202 yards. His favorite target was wide receiver Jack Snow who caught seven passes for 138 yards.

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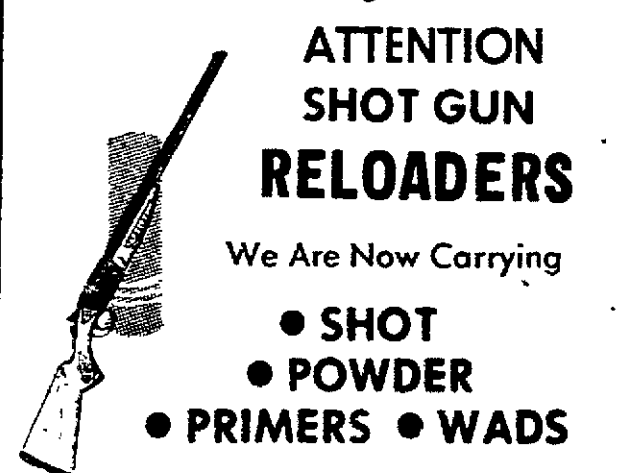
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Cardinals Top 'Skins, 27-17

By PAUL LEBAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Miller Farr and Jerry Stovall turned second-half interceptions into touchdowns in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 27-17 National Football League triumph over the Washington Redskins Sunday.

The Cardinals, beset by early penalties, spotted the Redskins a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter before untracking them under the direction of alternate quarterback Pete Beathard. Beathard took over for Jim Hart, who was knocked uncon-

scious by Redskin linebacker Harold McClinton as the Cardinals drove toward their first touchdown. He dispatched McClinton on a nine-yard touchdown run, then directed the Cardinals on a 62-yard drive climaxed by a touchdown pass to Johnny Rowland for six yards.

Leading by 13-10 at the half, the Cardinals broke open the contest as Farr took a Sonny Jurgensen swing pass from the hands of Redskins tight end Jerry Smith and loped 19 yards to the end zone.

Only two plays later, Stovall swept end to steal another Jurgensen pass and raced 29 yards to the one. Lane scored the touchdown from the one and boosted the Cardinal lead to 27-10.

Jurgensen, who with his second pass completion of the afternoon, became the third NFL quarterback to complete 2,000, drove the Redskins 38 yards to score on Charley Harraway's two-yard run with 7:17 remaining.

Two Cardinal touchdown passes were nullified by penalties, and the Redskins lost a potential score as Harraway fumbled into the end zone and Cardinal cornerback Roger Wherli recovered.

Washington scored its first touchdown on a five-yard run by Larry Brown, who totaled 114 yards rushing on 17 carries. The Cardinals' Lane totaled 146 yards on 28 carries. Washington's other score was on a 36-yard field goal by Curt Knight early in the second quarter.

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down with rookie Lee Bouges running across from the 10. With 1:12 left in the game, the Bears got some breathing room on a 36 yard field goal by Percival.

Bears Triumph, Double 1969 Victory Total

Cecil Turner Runs 96 Yards With Opening Kickoff

By JOE MOOSHIL
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Cecil Turner returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown to set the pace Sunday for a 20-16 Chicago Bear victory over Philadelphia in a National Football League game.

The triumph was the second for the Bears in as many starts

and doubled their victory total of last season which ended on a dismal 1-13 note.

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Cowboys Triumph, 28-10 Rookie Safety Sparks Dallas Comeback Win

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Rookie free safety Cliff Harris swiped two passes and recovered a fumble to spank life into slumbering Dallas Sunday and the Cowboys surprised the New York Giants with a 58-yard reverse touchdown pass from Lance Rentzel to Bob Hayes for a 28-10 National Football League victory.

Dallas led 14-10 when Rentzel took a handoff from quarterback Roger Staubach and fired his first pass as a Cowboy left-hander to Hayes who sailed unmolested to the goal with 6:30 remaining in the game. For Hayes it was his first action as a receiver after being benched by coach Tom Landry in the opener against Philadelphia last week.

In the closing seconds remaining, Hayes caught a 24-yard touchdown dart from Staubach down with rookie Lee Bouges running across from the 10. With 1:12 left in the game, the Bears got some breathing room on a 36 yard field goal by Percival.

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Searches Cause Problems for All

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following this month's jetliner hijackings by Arab guerrillas, stricter preboarding searches of passengers and handbaggage were instituted. An AP reporter spent an evening watching the procedures at New York's Kennedy Airport.

By **RICHARD BOUDREAU**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A weary Pan American Airways ticket agent thrust his hand into a bag during perhaps his 200th preboarding check of the day—and grasped a bare double-edged razor blade.

Later, his thumb bandaged, he was back on the job, delicately searching other bags for the weapons a hijacker might carry aboard the 707 jet loading at the Pan Am terminal at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

The thumb injury—second such casualty at the Pan Am terminal that day—was just another incident of the emergency search procedures instituted following the plane hijackings this month by Arab guerrillas.

Pan Am was one of a number of airlines that had started random checks of boarding passengers' handbaggage before last Friday, when President Nixon ordered agents of the Bureau of Customs to assist U.S. flag-carrying airlines in checking all passengers on overseas flights.

All Examined
Beginning that day, passengers leaving Kennedy, New Orleans, Moisant and Washington's Dulles airports had their bags thoroughly examined. Many of them passed through metal-detecting magnetometers. About one in 12 was subjected to a personal search.

Soon, passengers using the nation's other "gateway" airports will be searched in the same manner.

This means that every international air journey from the United States will begin with a step between the twin aluminum uprights of the magnetometer, a portable device carted from gate to gate.

Any mass of metal—even pocket change—will activate the needle on a gauge wired to the uprights. Passengers who give high readings are frisked by customs agents, who remove triggering inoffensive metal objects and usually send the passenger back through the magnetometer.

Some items—including pocket knives, scissors and even gun-shaped cigarette lighters—are held by the flight's chief stewardess until the flight lands. Hand baggage is opened and inspected by customs agents, who perform the same chore in search of illegal drugs, or by airline personnel with less training or none at all.

As a final measure, a count of boarded passengers is compared with the number of ticketed passengers who checked luggage aboard the flight. Any luggage whose owner is not aboard is removed from the plane.

Often, there aren't enough airline personnel—and customs agents who can be freed from narcotics detection—to handle smoothly perhaps several hundred passengers who are used to boarding one plane within 20 or 30 minutes.

Safeguards Ignored
As a result, some safeguards are ignored, there is confusion among baggage checkers and delays of up to 45 minutes are common. Passenger reaction was more amusement, and even approval, than impatience.

One jewelry-laden woman was heard to remark as she approached the magnetometer:

"I'll bet you that thing will light up like a Christmas tree when I go through. They'll never let me on this flight."

But she passed inspection. Said another woman watching a friend board a London-bound flight at the Trans World Airlines terminal: "This is just such a wonderful thing. The airlines should have been doing this long ago."

TWA said a survey of its passengers produced not one unfavorable comment about the new security measures. One survey comment: "We'd rather have our baggage opened and inspected here than in some desert."

"Nobody wants to complain or resist," said one employee, "because if he did, he might seem suspicious."

Charles McGee, a customs official whose job includes explaining with clearly posted signs that the inconvenience of clearing customs inspection "is a small price to pay for keeping drugs out of the hands of our children," says he believes no one who understands the dangers of hijacking or drug addiction will ever resent a baggage check.

Grenade Kills 2 Boys, Hurts 1 During Birthday

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Two boys were killed and a third was critically injured by a grenade they found while chasing a football one had just received as a 13th birthday gift, police said.

The military fragmentation grenade was in a box with 11 others which the boys found nestled in the shrubbery of the house next door after the football was thrown over a fence, officers said.

The boys were playing with

the devices when the pin of one was pulled and the grenade exploded.

Police said it was unknown how the grenades got into the shrubbery.

Killed in the Thursday blast was Ricky Leamon, who was celebrating his birthday, and Bobby Ewing, also 13. Hospitalized was David Crawford, 13.

Russian Dancer Flees to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Filipov, 23-year-old Russian ballet dancer who defected from the Soviet Union in Mexico, has arrived in the United States to

start a new life in a "free country." He told newsmen at Kennedy Airport Thursday: "I asked for political asylum because I am completely opposed to the constant repression of human values which exist in the U.S.S.R."

British Traveler Catches Cholera

LONDON (AP) — The first cholera case in Britain in more than 60 years was reported recently by the Ministry of Health.

Authorities said the victim was a 57-year-old man who returned to Wales 10 days ago from a vacation in Tunisia. They said he had caught the El Tor strain of cholera, which is now spreading through the Middle East and North Africa.

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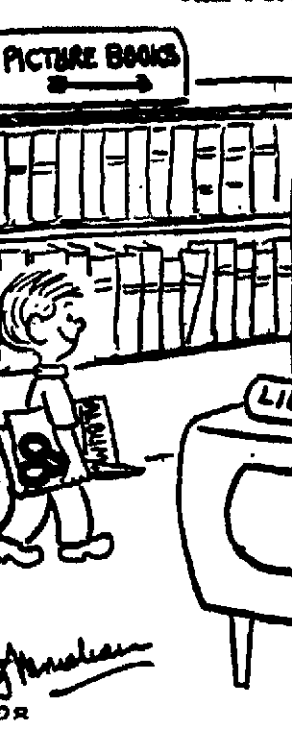
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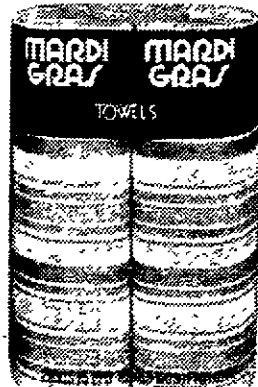
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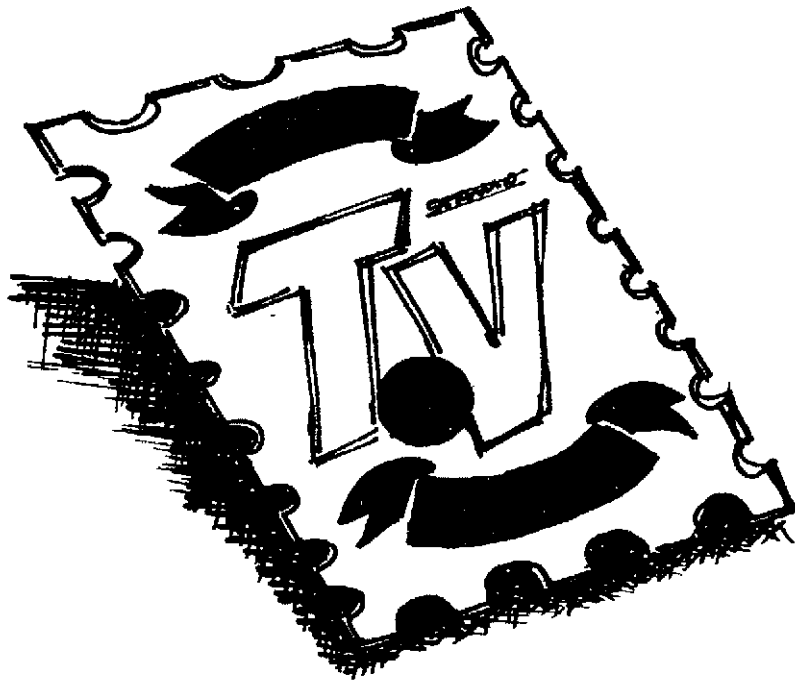
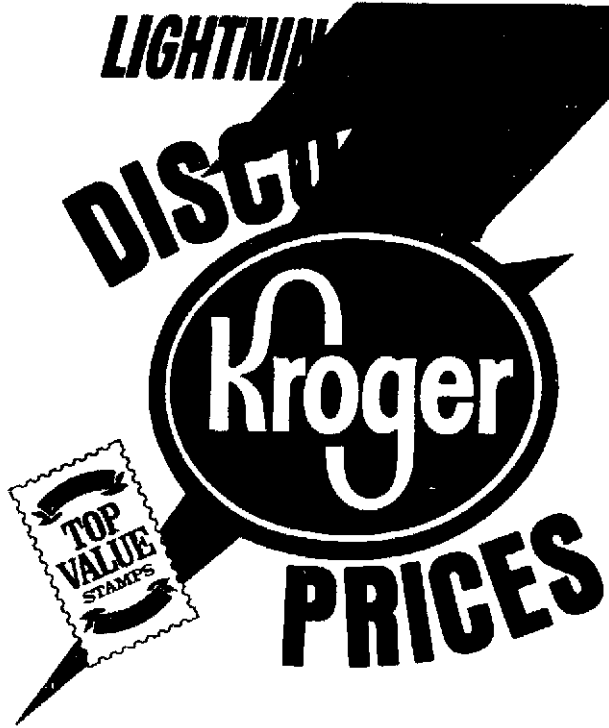
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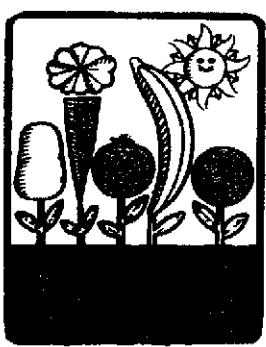
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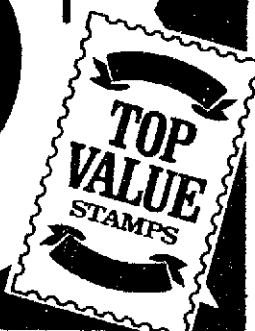
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There's Hope for the Seaway

Because of the way the seniority system operates in Congress, the results of a congressional primary in Maryland could mean that the St. Lawrence Seaway will get a fairer shake in coming sessions.

In the Democratic primary, 68-year-old Rep. George Fallon of Baltimore was defeated by Paul Sarbanes, a young state legislator who ran with the strong organizational backing of anti-war groups. Fallon is chairman of the House Public Works Committee, a position he has been able to use to block proposals to help the seaway in the interests of working for Atlantic Coast ports, Baltimore in particular.

Should the House remain in Democratic control after the November election, which is the way most objective observers would now rate the odds, the committee chairmanship would pass to the next in line in seniority, Rep. John Blatnik of Minnesota, a long-time seaway advocate.

This development comes at the same time that the Senate has passed an amendment to a merchant marine bill aimed at meeting some of the seaway's financial troubles, problems growing from the nature of the original seaway fiscal plan which had to compromise with Eastern and Gulf of Mexico ports interests.

The amendment, aided by a reversal of position by Transportation Secretary John Volpe and the Nixon administration, would release the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. from paying back interest of \$22.4 million and future interest on construction bonds. This portion of the bill still must gain approval from a House-Senate conference committee since it was not in the House bill, but there is confidence that the new posture of the administration on the question will result in House approval.

That should mean that the probability of a seaway toll increase, which was under consideration by both the American and Canadian partners of the seaway, will be eliminated. A toll increase would have carried with it the threat of decreased traffic, which would have compounded the seaway's financial problems as well as causing harmful economic effects in the Great Lakes states.

"We believe that an increase in tolls on the seaway would tend to discourage use of the waterway and, in turn, would be detrimental to the growth of the Midwestern economy," was the way Volpe put it in placing the administration behind the proposal in the Senate.

The merchant marine bill, which has strong ocean-state support because of plans to finance 300 new cargo ships during the next 10 years, also has another provision which finally ranks the seaway on a par with ocean shipping interests. Great Lakes shippers would be eligible for the same construction subsidies and tax deferments as have been available to ocean companies. And in announcing the administration's changed position on the seaway interest issue, Volpe also said his department proposed to investigate the charge that railroad rates discriminate against Great Lakes ports and to finance a study of container-accumulated cargoes for seaway ports.

The question of why the St. Lawrence Seaway should have to retire its own construction debt through tolls in contrast to federal financing of waterways and port projects, many of them of a pork barrel nature, still will remain. But adoption of the Senate amendment will be a step in the right direction toward recognizing that the seaway really is the route to America's fourth seacoast and that a vast section of the nation is tied to the seaway's economic health.

A Trial Run for Family Assistance

With the Senate being more and more preoccupied with the idea of getting home for the election campaign, the outlook for President Nixon's plan to reform welfare with a minimum family assistance program is increasingly bleak.

The plan made it through the House many months ago on a one-sided vote which, in part, represented a coalition of conservative thought for a welfare program tied to vocational training and working for eligibility, and liberal thought of some years for a guaranteed minimum wage. But the plan has been mired in the Senate Finance Committee ever since.

Some Republicans on the committee are against the plan, period. Others are worried that it has too many operational defects, particularly on the valid point of whether the minimum family allowance plus other benefits as food stamps could equal more in family income than total income of a family which is making its own uphill way. Democratic committee members also are doing some nit-picking, and there is one conclusion that some liberals view the program as something too good for a Republican administration to get the credit for.

Into this deadlocked situation with time running out before the Senate's campaign recess Sen. Abraham Ribicoff has offered a compromise. He proposes that Congress agree on a six-month delay in the effective date for the family

assistance program and order a one-year trial of the program in selected places in the meantime to determine exactly how it would work. President Nixon, reading the odds in the Senate, has decided that Ribicoff has a good idea.

Critics of the process of congressional compromise may well declare that welfare reform is one case when the old business of accepting half a loaf rather than none at all does not apply because of the importance and need for reform. But the compromise would enable reluctant members of the Senate Finance Committee to explain that they really had not gone all the way for the change and would enable the Nixon administration to gain something on a subject to which it has assigned top priority.

Aside from these pragmatic considerations, there is merit to the Ribicoff proposal. Reform of welfare will be a complex undertaking which might be subject to later congressional changes based on operations in any event. The plan for several pilot projects could produce much worthwhile information.

Congress should adopt the Ribicoff testing idea before its fall recess. Like the establishing of a corporation to take over the post office, welfare reform is one of those subjects which President Nixon has described as having enough worth so that both parties can claim credit in the coming election campaign.

It's Time to Beef Up the Reserves

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's announcement that the Pentagon intends to beef up the training and equipping of the National Guard and military reserve units is long overdue.

When it finally is possible to write the history of the Vietnam war, there will be a question to be answered about the comparative roles of the reserves as opposed to the draft which furnished the bulk of the fighting forces. Was it that the reserves were judged not to be ready for action? There has been much criticism that reserves are engaged in make-work meaningless training and summer exercises while the Pentagon puts its financial resources elsewhere in violation of the role the reserves are supposed to play. Or was it that a calling of the reserves and National Guard would have been too politically damaging as contrasted to the widespread and less-noticed use of the draft? Some critics assign this conclusion to President Johnson who had observed the political fallout from President Kennedy's calling up of the National Guard in the 1961 Berlin crisis, a subject with which Wisconsin is well acquainted because its division was one of those called.

Men are in the reserves or National Guard for many reasons. Doubtless, some are there to keep out of the draft. But most are there out of a sense of duty to country or to fill out enlistment terms after active duty. All are there with the understanding that they are subject to active duty in times of national emergency.

With the nation trying to wind down its commitment in manpower to the Vietnam conflict and with the resolve not to be drawn into this type of ground war again, a hard look at the responsibilities of the reserves and its ability to respond to a call to duty is in order. After Vietnam, the world is not going to be a perfect place. The United States, while active-duty forces will be reduced, will still have to be able to respond to international crisis, with a sudden buildup of its military forces. This was one of the things which cooled down the 1961 Berlin crisis.

If the nation really means business about trying to establish an all-volunteer Army after the Vietnam manpower demands are ended, it follows that an improved National Guard and reserve structure with the same increases in pay must be part of its reorganized defense.



Kraft Writes

Show of Force Really Not Answer to Handling Russia

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the worst feature of the Near Eastern crisis is the lesson apt to be drawn in the White House about how to deal with the Soviet Union. For events seem to confirm the President's gut feeling that missile-rattling pays off.

In fact, Mr. Nixon needs to devise a much better approach to Moscow. That he felt obliged to act tough in the Near East was the sign of a diplomacy that had failed.

The President's gut feeling about how to deal with the Russians is not in doubt. Decisive evidence is furnished by the unguarded statement, taped by the Miami News, which Mr. Nixon made to delegates from the South at the Republican convention. "Critical to the settlement of Vietnam," Mr. Nixon told them, "are relations with the Soviet Union. That is why I have said over and over again that it is going to be necessary for the next President to sit down and talk with the Soviet leaders—and talk quite directly, not only about Vietnam—you've got to broaden the canvas... We could put the Mideast on the fire. And you could put trade on the fire. And you put the power bombs on the fire and you say: Now look here. Here's the world. Here is the United States. Here is the Soviet Union. Neither of us wants a nuclear war."

Doesn't Have Clout
In office, Mr. Nixon has been applying that philosophy across the board. In Vietnam the basic policy was to generate enough pressure for Moscow to bring Hanoi to terms. But all the evidence says that Russia doesn't have that kind of clout in the Far East anymore.

In the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with Russia, pressure was brought

to bear, first by junking the arms control package put together in the Johnson administration; next by the deployment of anti-ballistic missiles, or ABM; then by deployment of the multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicle, or MIRV.

and a stiff warning to the Russians to curtail the Syrians. And now that the threat to Jordan has eased, there will be those in the White House who think that the President's pressure tactics were a brilliant success.

Losses Are Great
But why did the President have to apply the pressure in the first place? Because King Hussein was in danger. And what put him in danger? It was an American peace initiative, so poorly conceived and sloppily executed as to set agog everybody with a stake in the Near East—the Palestinians, the Israelis, the Egyptians, the Syrians, and of course, the Russians.

Moreover, if the fall of Hussein has been averted, the losses are still great. Thousands of people have been killed. The king has probably been weakened to the point where he can no longer be a peacemaker or even a useful buffer between the Arabs and Israel. The peace initiative is a dead letter for a long time to come. Relations between Washington and Moscow have been further strained. And the Russians are in position to resume their penetration of the Near East under even more favorable conditions when the present crisis cools.

The true lesson, accordingly, is not that getting tough with Moscow works wonders. It is that dealings involving the Russians must at all stages be realistic in scope and meticulous in arrangement. Big Two diplomacy, especially, needs to be handled in a way that does not cause the President of the United States to feel that the security of the world depends on his will, his "machismo". And that requirement is particularly strong with the present President.



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Looking Backward

Appleton Crowded With Teams

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 1, 1870.

Last Saturday was the monthly stock exchange day and the town was crowded with teams and people who came to exchange horses, oxen, cows and beef cattle.

The displays were larger than those of any previous monthly fair held during the year. Occurring immediately after the annual County Fair, it is surprising that such should be the case, but it nevertheless was the fact. As many, if not more, people were in town last Saturday than at any one time during the Fair.

Another thing we have noticed is that the Germans do not appear to have the interest in the Annual Fair as they do in this monthly event, whereas this industrious class of our farmers ought to be made to feel equally interested in both.

The crowd may be accounted for in the fact there is no expense with the monthly fair, and the latter are special occasions for the sale of stock.

We understand, however, that next year arrangements will be made to induce the Germans more generally to take hold of the Annual County Fair.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 24, 1945.

Michael Weber was elected president of the Future Farmers Association at Kaukauna High School. Other officers were Harlan Eiting, vice president; John Lorenz, secretary; Eugene Farrell, treasurer; and Jerome Wink, reporter. H. A. Stumpf was the faculty adviser.

Robert Cole was chosen president of the Twin City Men's Bowling League at the organizational meeting at Druck's alleys in Menasha.

Other new officers were Glen Lasse, vice president; Addis Davis, secretary and treasurer. Ten teams were formed for the weekly Friday night bowling competition.

Mrs. Gerald Jolin was to review "Dolphin Street" by Elizabeth Goudge at the opening luncheon meeting of the Woman's Association of First Congregational Church.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 26, 1960.

John S. Denigan, Kaukauna, was leader of the Great Books program in Kaukauna and Brillion.

"First Birthday Party" was the theme of the Gay Nites Dance Club's opening social event. Officers of the group were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swaboda, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, co-secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesner, co-treasurers. Officers of the Who's New

Legislature Faces Constitutional Row On Reapportionment

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Rarely has a dilemma with such richly ironic overtones confronted the men of the state legislature as in their apparent need to make a choice of court law to govern their deliberations on the solemn subject of redistricting the legislature for equal representation.

As explained in stark simplicity at the recent meeting of the Legislative Council, made up of the



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chosen party leaders of each legislative house, they face the awkward fact that the state Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court have interpreted in contradictory ways their duty to adjust legislative district boundaries to the distribution of population as certified in the 1970 federal government census.

Summarized, the federal court in the famous Baker vs. Carr case of a decade or more ago — and complementing opinions since that time — held that representation should be as accurate as attainable in proportion to the population, and in no event, will a deviation of more than three per cent from arithmetical equality be tolerated.

Can't Cross Boundaries

But the only case law in Wisconsin, reaffirmed by the State Supreme Court since Baker, holds that the State Constitution binds the legislature to a redistricting formula that does not permit the crossing of county lines in the formation of Assembly districts, the formation of which in turn controls the composition and the number of Senate districts.

The dilemma was neatly described by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich. He said he regards it as the legislator swears to uphold when he takes his seat. But as a lawyer he is convinced that a test in the U.S. court would repudiate the Wisconsin

judges' interpretation of the State Constitution—which appears reasonable from a reading of the state charter. For those with an eye for the human comedy, there are tasty morsels here.

Eager To Redistrict

First is the evident eagerness and determination of the Republican legislative leadership to make a start on the redistricting job, in defiance of the reluctance amounting to insubordination that marked the attitudes of their partisan predecessors not many years earlier.

Second is the evidently serious proposal of one Republican of conservative persuasion that a test case should be brought before Federal Judge James Doyle of Madison, normally regarded by Republicans as a dangerously presumptuous man on the bench because he has shown a willingness to undertake judgments on esoteric constitutional issues.

Third is the resolve of the men of the Legislative Council, after inconclusive but animated discussion, to ask Atty. Gen. Robert Warren for the second time to come to their rescue with an opinion showing them the way out of the labyrinthian puzzle, although Warren gave them an inconclusive judgment only a few months ago, namely, that they probably ought to follow the mandate of their State Constitution.

In such a state of affairs, the man in the bleachers is tempted to offer counsel. The Republicans who figure to continue their hold on the legislature are anxious for reapportionment because the population shifts appear to have favored them. The U.S. Supreme Court makes the supreme law. In the end it will throw out the county line restriction of the State Constitution.

Could Show Courage

It would show prudent courage, or courageous prudence, to assume the invalidity of the 1892 Wisconsin ruling and follow the recent command of the U. S. court, thus combining virtue with convenience and making partisan advantage out of probable necessity. Some may not welcome the difficult to identify legislative districts that will result. But change is the law of nature, as the saying goes.

Strictly Personal

These Thoughts Are Comforting to Writer

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Comforting Thoughts for a Columnist who Confronts his Typewriter with Aversion on a Chilly Day:

Goethe considered his literary works as so much



Harris

fraternity, and believed that his future fame would rest on his scientific theories.

Shakespeare disliked the theater and resented writing plays—stating several times

that only his Sonnets, printed privately for his friends, had any lasting value.

Benjamin Franklin, who penned the world's most popular maxims on frugality, wrote them to obtain money because he was hopelessly in debt so much of the time.

Rachmaninoff couldn't stand to hear his infernally famous "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"; and Ravel would leave the room if the orchestra began playing his equally tiresome "Bolero."

Coman Doyle became so bored with Sherlock Holmes that he killed him off—and was forced to revive him, much against his will, because of public indignation.

Sir Arthur Sullivan dismissed his operettas as so much fluff, and concentrated vainly on his more ponderous compositions.

Bach was unhappy as an organist and left the profession when his surly employer imprisoned him for refusing to continue playing.

Balzac turned out copious manuscripts only to keep one jump ahead of the sheriff.

Van Gogh never sold a single painting in his whole life.

Lewis Carroll was convinced that his mathematical treatises would be impenetrable, and put "Alice in Wonderland" on paper only after considerable pressure.

Da Vinci wrote the 7,000 pages of his invaluable "Notebooks" in left-handed mirror script, completely coded, to make them unintelligible to the general reader—and they were not recovered and transcribed until 400 years after his death.

Tschaikowsky confided to his diary that when he heard Mozart's music, he wanted to give up composing forever, in recognition of his vast inferiority.

Nothing New in

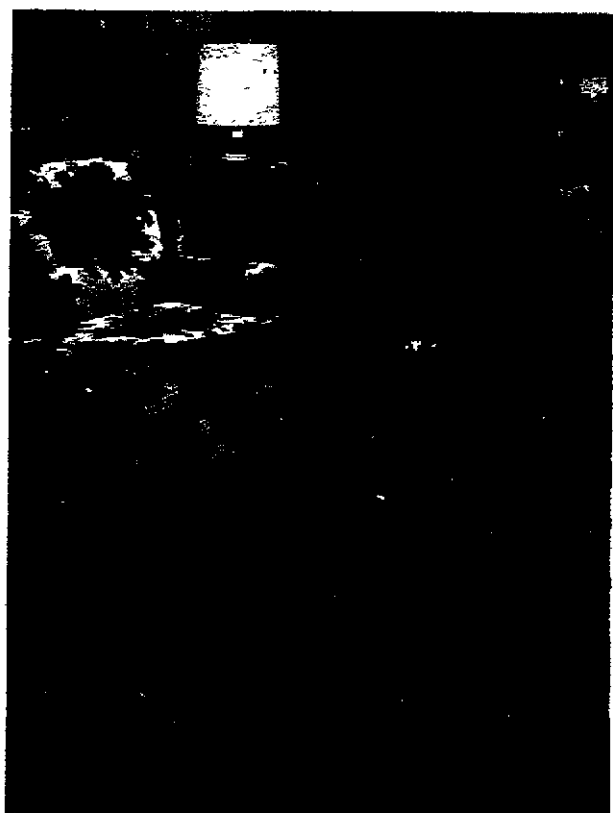
Aussie Concern About Pollution

SYDNEY (AP)—Australia, like the United States, is worried about the pollution of her rivers.

Apparently it is not for the first time because a researcher has dug up this "General Order" dated Oct. 14, 1802 issued by the governor of the day:

"If any person whatever is detected in throwing any filth into the stream of fresh water, cleaning fish, washing, erecting big sites near it, or taking water but at the tanks, on conviction before a magistrate, their homes will be taken down and forfeit five pounds for each offense to the Orphan Fund."

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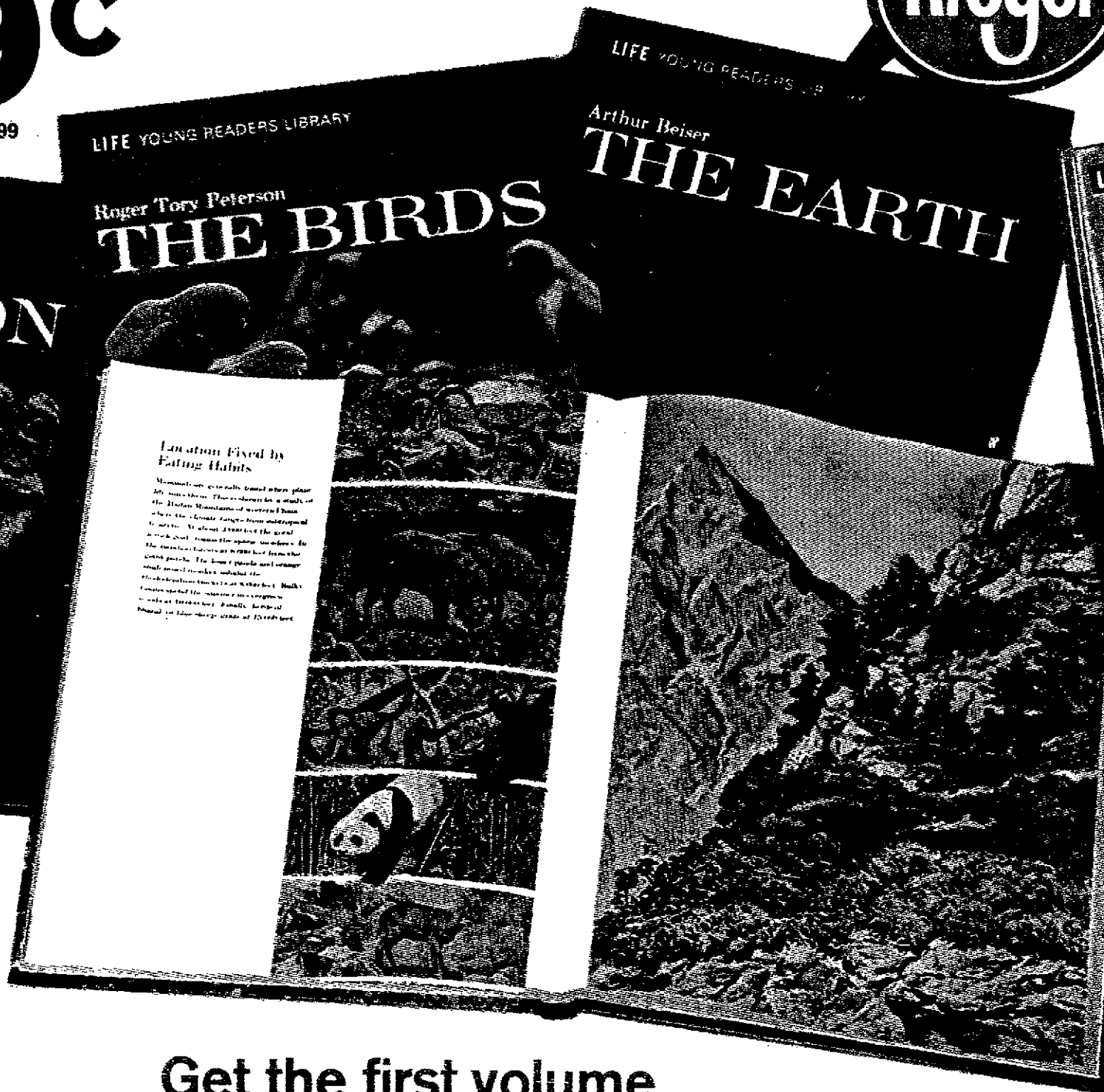
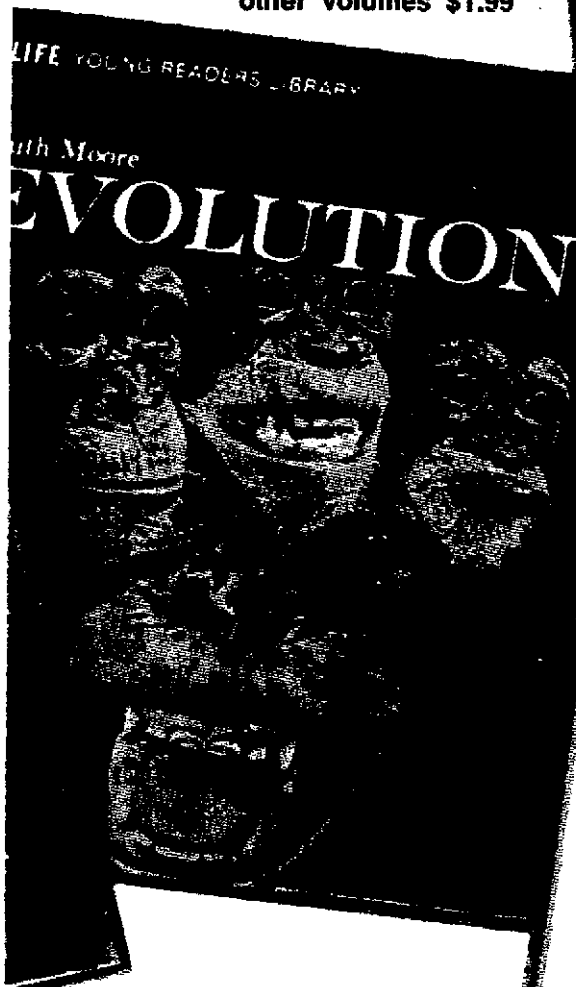
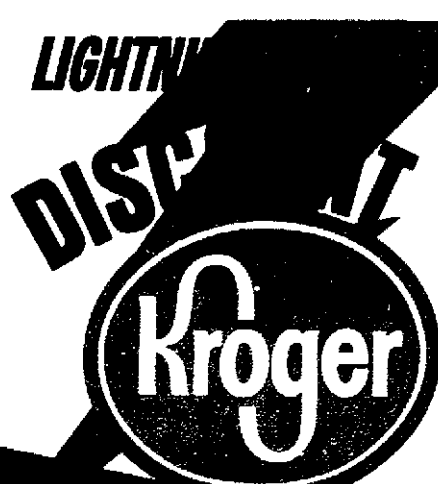
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A Cat Returns to his home in Jamul, near San Diego, to find his master's house destroyed by one of several fires raging out of control in the San Diego County

areas. Residents of Jamul were evacuated safely before the fire swept through the community destroying 25 structures. (AP Wirephoto)

Hundreds of Homes Destroyed In Southern California Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Huge fires spread on brush-covered slopes outside San Diego and Los Angeles today after destroying hundreds of homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

Three persons were killed. One blaze devastated 160,000 acres in southern San Diego County, advancing to the outskirts and inching to within six miles of the Mexican ranch community of Tecate. A spokesman for the State Division of Forestry said this fire covered a

greater area than any single fire in the state's history.

Another fire charred 115,000 acres around the Los Angeles Basin.

During the early morning hours firemen made a stand at the San Diego County town of Alpine, already skirted by the advancing flames. "The fire was coming through the grass and oaks when we pulled out," said Richard Place, 49, a postal clerk. "The houses around me were exploding. It must have been the butane tanks."

Fire fighters managed to check the western progress of the San Diego area fire Sunday night as winds, wildly erratic during the day, subsided. But the fire moved southward toward the Mexican border.

More than 50,000 residents fled the San Diego area fire and thousands of others were evacuated from canyon homes as flames raced along a 35-mile front northwest of Los Angeles. Other fires, some believed set by arsonists, burned in various

parts of Southern California for the fourth straight day.

Weary fire fighters battled flames from the air and the ground. They faced another day of temperatures above 100 degrees and winds stronger than 60 miles per hour.

"They were there with raw red eyes and almost on fire," one man said of the firemen. "They had not slept for hours but they saved my property."

San Diego, Los Angeles and Ventura counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who urged Californians to donate clothing and toys for families left homeless.

Federal and state teams were ordered in to assess damage and pave the way for federal relief funds.

Evacuation centers were set up in the fire-ravaged areas. Many of the evacuees were taken into the homes of friends and strangers.

All Southern California military bases were ordered to stand by to receive fire refugees.

The San Diego area fire had burned about 200 homes in Pine Valley, Alpine, Jamul, Harbison Canyon, Crest, El Cajon and other communities along a path 30 miles long and 10 miles wide.

"The communities are a major disaster area," a fire official said.

The fire began Saturday in Cleveland National Forest 50 miles east of San Diego from sparks spewing from a fallen power line. It roared westward through brush-covered mountains and lush valleys to the outskirts of El Cajon and Spring Valley near San Diego.

South of San Diego, flames approached National City and Chula Vista.

Reaffirm Support In Mediterranean

Nixon Meets With Italian Leaders, Pope

ROME (AP) — President Nixon told Italian leaders today the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, made an unscheduled visit to greet freed American skyjack hostages flying home from Jordan, and then met with Pope Paul VI.

The President drove through Rome to Vatican City for his meeting with the pontiff. It was the President's first automobile trip since arriving here Sunday night. All his other movements had been by helicopter.

Nixon's 13-car motorcade entered the Vatican through the "Arch of the Bells" after a nearly straight ride through the center of Rome along the Tiber River.

At one point along the heavily guarded route, several youths heaved a cascade of leaflets at the black, closed limousine. They bore the Communist party's slogan for the Nixon visit: "Nixon, don't count on Italy."

Police grabbed two youths and dragged them away.

Met Pope

Nixon went in to see Pope Paul after being greeted in San Damiano courtyard by Msgr. Jacques Martin, head of the pontifical household.

Also welcoming the President, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and others in the party was Bishop Paul Marcinkus of Cicero, Ill., one of the Pope's chief American aides.

Outside, on the edge of sun-filled St. Peter's Square, helmeted police stood by in tremendous force. Two fire trucks with water cannons were ready for any demonstrators. The square itself was cleared of cars.

Thirty motorcycle policemen surrounded the President's car as it whipped at high speed through the route.

American Tourists

At Piazza Venezia, the huge square where Benito Mussolini used to harangue the crowds, a few American tourists jumped up from sidewalk cafes and applauded over the heads of policemen as the motorcade passed.

Nixon flew to Fiumicino Airport by helicopter and met the Americans on the tarmac as they walked off a special Trans World Airlines Plane that is taking them back to the United States.

Such was the crush around the smiling President that authorities herded the 28 hijack victims back into the plane. Nixon followed and addressed them inside.

The Americans had arrived an hour earlier from Nicosia where they had spent the night after being freed by Palestinian guerrillas in Amman. They were to continue on to New York after refueling, but the surprise decision by Nixon to greet them held them in Rome a little longer than scheduled.

Nixon said afterward: "I

think I feel as happy as they do."

He told reporters that what the hostages went through may mean "the possibility of this happening again in the future has been substantially reduced."

He referred to measures that include armed guards aboard aircraft and security at airports.

"It sometimes takes an incident like this to bring world attention," Nixon said, adding that the reaction was one of

"outrage" and one of compassion for the victims.

Before visiting the hostages, the President told Italian leaders the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, which he called the "southern anchor of NATO."

Lasting Peace

He made the reaffirmation to President Giuseppe Saragat at the beginning of talks seeking means of a lasting peace in the Mediterranean.

He later talked with Premier

Emilio Colombo, who accompanied Nixon on the trip to meet the hostages.

Nixon said the hostages were "very proud of being Americans. They never lost their spirit." Their slogans were "thumbs up" and "they had no complaints about what happened," he added.

And he said they were "glad the policy we followed was one that worked."

The President spoke to reporters. Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.

Observation Posts

Arab Peace-Keeping Force Starts Work in Amman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Arab peace force of 100 officers began setting up observation posts in Amman today to police a cease-fire between Jordan's Bedouin army and Palestinian guerrillas.

Radio Amman said two convoys of observation officers moved in trucks to positions on Jebel Amman and Jebel Asahria, two of the seven hills in the Jordanian capital where fighting was heavy in the 10-day civil war.

The force is commanded by Gen. Ahmed Abdulmajid Hilmi of Egypt and is made up of officers from Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Tunisia and Egypt.

Full Cooperation

Hilmi appealed in a broadcast for the Jordanian army and the guerrillas to adhere to the cease-fire and cooperate fully with the peace-keeping officers.

Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia headed for Amman to put into effect a 14-point accord to restore peace in Jordan.

The agreement was signed Sunday night in Cairo by King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Ladgham left Cairo to head a three-man committee including one member named by Hussein and another named by Arafat. It apparently will have virtual

custody of Jordan's sovereignty until further notice while permitting Hussein to retain his throne.

The 14-point agreement, which was endorsed by nine Arab leaders meeting in Cairo, did not say whether the commit-

tee's decisions will require the unanimous vote of all three men.

The agreement, like many previous ones reached by the two sides, calls for Jordanian troops and the guerrillas to withdraw from the country's capital.

But even as the peace-keeping force established itself, guerrilla broadcasts from Damascus, Syria, indicated it would have trouble.

The broadcast said the guerrillas reached agreement only to "stop the bloodshed" but they will not "concede one hairs breadth of its legitimate demands for freedom of action and existence in any part of Jordan."

Compromise

The agreement is different from previous pacts in that for the first time Arab nations will enforce it and provides for sanctions if either side violates it.

The agreement is essentially a compromise which seeks to re-establish in Jordan the same conditions that would have prevailed had a previous agreement reached Sept. 15 between former Prime Minister Abdel Munim Rifai and the guerrillas been applied.

The key provision calls for Jordanian troops to return to their normal barracks and the guerrillas to leave Amman for "posts best suited to their activity." This apparently means positions facing Israel on the Jordan River cease-fire line.

The Israeli border has been relatively quiet during the fighting in Jordan. Israeli leaders have warned Hussein they will not permit a resumption of guerrilla attacks against their settlements.

Israeli observers reported today that Lebanese troops were out in force along their border on Sunday, apparently to guard against any possible guerrilla attacks on Israel from there.

Armed Pair

Caught Trying To Board Jet

NEW YORK (AP) — Port Authority police said they arrested a man and a woman preparing to board a BOAC jetliner at Kennedy Airport Sunday night after they were found to be carrying five pistols and a live hand grenade.

Gordon Joseph Ryder, 25, of Los Angeles, and Nancy Joan McGovern, 20, of New York were turned over to U.S. marshals and booked under a new federal law that makes it a crime to board a plane with a dangerous weapon, police said.

The couple had booked passage on British Overseas Airways Corp. flight 506 for London. City police reported the pair had Israel as their final destination.

As they were boarding, a BOAC security agent noticed a bulge under Ryder's clothing and notified police. A search disclosed two .38-caliber revolvers strapped to his waist.

When a check of the passenger list showed Ryder had booked passage with Miss McGovern, she too was searched. Under her midi dress and shawl police found two pistols at her waist, another taped to her left leg and the grenade taped to her right leg.

Yanks Homeward-Bound After Release by Guerrillas

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-eight Americans left Cyprus today on the last leg of their homeward-bound journey after being held by Palestinian commandos for three weeks.

Four of the 32 Americans who arrived in Nicosia Sunday aboard a Red Cross airlift from Amman, Jordan, remained in the Cypriot capital. There was no immediate explanation why they stayed.

The 28 left aboard a Trans World Airlines jetliner for New York with a brief stopover in Rome.

Six other hostages remained in Amman, but diplomatic sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said Sunday that they also had been freed and were turned over to the Egyptian Embassy, which has been acting as a go-between for the International Red Cross.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman in Amman said that the six were being freed unconditionally, but added he hoped the Western nations involved would free the commandos they held.

The guerrillas demanded as ransom for the hostages the release of Arab commandos held in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel.

Although Britain, West Germany and Switzerland have indicated they will free seven commandos held in their jails, diplomats said Sunday they will not go free until the release of all airline hijack hostages in Jordan is confirmed.

Reliable sources in Jerusalem said Israel was planning to free 12 Arab captives, apparently as part of a deal for the release of the hostages.

Palestinian guerrillas hijacked three airliners to Jordan Sept. 6 and 9. All but 54 of more than 400 passengers and crew members were released before Jordan's civil war erupted Sept. 17.

Planes Destroyed
The hijackers, members of the Popular Front for the Liber-

ation of Palestine, later blew up the three planes, plus a fourth hijacked to Cairo. The loss was estimated at \$50 million.

On Friday, 16 of the 54 hostages were rescued by the Jordanian army.

One of the 32 who arrived in Nicosia, Mimi Beeber, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y., said everyone aboard applauded and cheered when the Red Cross plane took off and again when it landed.

Another member of the group, David Raab, 17, of Trenton, N.J., said they passed their time in captivity playing chess and scrabble from sets made out of cardboard. To keep their morale up, he said, they would give each other a thumbs up signal from time to time.

Relieved
"I'm so relieved to be out," said Miss Beeber, a student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. "The three other girls with me now, we're all just relaxing and unwinding. We have cheeseburgers and

vodka collins and the shower hasn't stopped running since we got to the hotel."

She said the group also kept spirits up during their confinement by singing Beatles' songs and old favorites.

Another freed hostage, Barbara Mensch, 16, of Scarsdale, N.Y., said she was not afraid of the guerrillas, but became frightened when the shelling started Sept. 17.

She said the guerrillas tried to indoctrinate the group about Palestine, adding, "I must say I'm more sympathetic now that I've seen how they live in the refugee camps."

Raab, who will be a freshman at Yeshiva University, said that during their captivity in a house somewhere in Amman, the hostages played cards, cooked their own special foods, and toward the end, rationed water.

"It was exciting to be part of this whole, fantastic thing, but I wouldn't want to go through it again," he said.

finished a business trip in West Berlin. The stewardess was passing out drinks. Then a man with a pistol and grenade dashed up to the first class cabin. We were hijacked, and instead of New York we landed somewhere in Jordan.

Passengers Questioned
Sept. 7—When we awoke the hijacked planes were ringed by the commandos and they in turn were ringed by Jordanian soldiers and tanks. We weren't allowed off. The guerrillas questioned all of us about any connections with Israel.

Sept. 8—The sanitary conditions were deteriorating. We did sympathy up duties. I organized the

sanitation detail. We were allowed out of the plane for the first time. We stretched and got some air for a few hours.

Sept. 9—The plane was a pig

American businessman George B. Freda, Belore, Ohio, who was released Sunday after three weeks of captivity by Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan, kept a diary during his imprisonment. Here are excerpts.

pen. Jim Major, the copilot, and I cleaned much of it out.

Sept. 10—We drafted a telegram to President Nixon asking

him to consider the "rightful demands" of the commandos. They wanted us to insert this phrase and we complied in the hope that the telegram would get out.

Sept. 11—I signed the telegram in the name of the passengers and crew after they had all read it. I don't know if it ever got off.

That evening, 18 of us were told: "Take your coat and hand luggage." We were crammed into a small bus with four armed guards and a Land Rover for an escort. We bumped and banged over a desert track, swallowing dust for over an hour. We thought we were going to

Amman but we were taken to the town of Zarqa.

I wasn't worried so much about myself at this time but about my wife, who is a real worrier. We 18 men joked about the situation.

When we came to the town, we were taken single file in pitch darkness through a clutter of adobe-like houses and tangles of alleyways. We went through a green doorway and into a courtyard and this was to be our home for the next few days. We called it the country club because we were able to sun ourselves and it was a lot pleasanter than the stinking, stifling

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The Diary of a Hostage

Captives Survived Day by Day in Jordan

By GEORGE B. FREDA

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The ordeal started with a man, clutching a pistol in one hand and a hand grenade in the other, aboard an airplane over Europe. And it ended, a crazy three weeks later, aboard an airplane leaving a blown-up world behind.

We survived by taking each day as it came, by joking, playing cards and wondering how come shells were hitting all around us but not falling on us, and giving thanks that they didn't.

Our experience began on Sept. 6, on the Trans World Airlines flight from Frankfurt. I had just

UW Prof Says Report Will Have No Effect on Campus

MADISON (AP) — "The commission's report is great, but it will have no effect on this campus," a University of Wisconsin professor remarks concerning a White House history study.

American history professor William O'Neill's reaction reflects UW opinion of the violence-plagued school toward a report of the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest.

The university has had an increasingly violent series of disruptions and firebombings, culminating Aug. 24 in an explosion which destroyed the Army Mathematics Research Center and killed a 33-year-old graduate researcher.

"The commission soundly recommended steps to isolate the small hard-core of totally dis-

affected radicals from the infinitely larger number of sympathizers," O'Neill said.

"But presidents appoint commissions to satisfy critics, not to provide an action program," O'Neill added.

A university vice president, Robert Taylor, said there was little new in the report by the nine-member commission, created last spring to investigate shooting at Kent State and Jackson State College.

Taylor said the President has received similar advice from his student affairs adviser, chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, and from the Kerner commission, which investigated civil disorders prior to 1968.

"We've already implemented

most of the commission's suggestions about ridding the campus of disorderly professors and students," Taylor said.

He said the university has expelled or suspended 25 students for disturbances last year and has filed charges against four professors on the UW-Milwaukee campus.

The gray-haired, bespectacled Taylor took issue with the report's suggestion that Nixon administration rhetoric is responsible for campus outbreaks.

"I don't worry as much about rhetoric as I do about bombs and violence," Taylor said.

Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young agreed with Taylor.

"Radicals are the real users of rhetoric with their constant

talk about imperialism, racism and genocide," Young said.

"We let them get away with a term like 'trashing,'" added the chancellor, who is considered the leading contender for the UW presidency. "What they're really talking about is firebombing and vandalism."

The Madison chancellor also disagreed with the commission's suggestion that ending the war in Vietnam would stop campus violence.

"The hard-core radicals will write off the war and go onto other issues," Young said.

"But I think we've turned the corner on mass violence and are succeeding in bringing the vast majority of radical sympathizers back into the mainstream of

campus life," the chancellor said.

He attributed this to three factors: lack of overreaction by local police; student disgust with radical tactics; and the university's willingness to deal with student requests such as abolition of freshmen women's curfews.

President Straus, executive vice president of the UW student government, was not as optimistic as the chancellor.

"The report will give impetus to protest movements because it justifies what the protesters have been saying," the 20-year-old student said.

"According to polls," he said, "the majority of the American people are against the war. Yet it continues."

"The commission's suggestion on the war shows it is not the system, but the people who are presently running the system, like Nixon, who are unresponsive," Straus said.

The student politician said he is personally against violence, but thinks the President will precipitate further campus disruptions.

"The report asked the President to tone down his rhetoric, but I don't think he will," Straus said. "I think Nixon will do anything to appeal to the fear and prejudice of the people in order to get re-elected."

A radical campus activist had little faith in either the President or the commission.

She and four other campus

radicals who were interviewed refused to be identified.

"The commission says that both the police and the students are responsible for the violence," she said.

"It's a typical balanced liberal cop-out," the girl argued. "The fact is it is the government of the United States which is using violence on a massive scale throughout the world and in the ghettos."

"The commission is just advocating more sophisticated repression," she added. "It doesn't really matter if the police kill you or immobilize your action with training and tear gas," she said.

She predicted the campus year would not be a peaceful one.

Party Slaps Boss Of Zimmermann

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin American party leadership rallied Sunday about 50 strong—repudiated one of its chief spokesmen and announced a new twist to the state's peculiar campaign for secretary of state.

Joseph J. Birkenstock, the state party's statutory secretary, said Edmond Hou-Sey had been repudiated as the party's U.S. Senate nominee because other American party candidates on the Nov. 3 ballot "were worried about the type of campaign he is running."

Birkenstock said the American party believes George Reed of Milwaukee, a supporter of the proposed "Liberty Amendment" to abolish the federal income tax, can be certified for the ballot as a candidate for secretary of state.

Hou-Sey is campaign spokesman for Robert A. Zimmermann, a service station attendant who was nominated for secretary of state in the Democratic primary Sept. 8.

Zimmermann's nomination stunned Democrats. They said he drew votes because of the similarity of his name to that of the incumbent secretary, Robert C. Zimmerman, one of the biggest Republican vote-getters in the state.

Zimmermann calls himself a "Wallace Democrat." He was to have addressed Sunday's rally at the invitation of the La Crosse unit of the American party. But he and Hou-Sey held a news conference and said they had to return to Sheboygan because Zimmermann's mother was ill.

They said they intend to confront the Democratic nominee for governor, Patrick J. Lucey, during a testimonial dinner in Sheboygan Oct. 15.

Zimmermann has yet to make a major campaign speech. His candidacy on the Democratic ballot has been repudiated by Lucey and other top Democrats.

About 50 persons attended the rally, held in a hall whose walls were draped with pictures of the Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Birkenstock said the state party has put up a large slate of candidates this year to build a Wisconsin foundation that could help a possible 1972 presidential bid by Alabamian George C. Wallace.

Leo J. McDonald of Bell Cen-

ter, the American candidate for governor, said he doesn't expect to win, but wants to take votes away from Lucey, who he said worked for him years ago in a grocery store.

McDonald said Lucey and the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, "are ignoring the issues the people are concerned about," and listed as an issue "the atheists and Communies" teaching school.

"I don't feel I'm going to get elected, but I think Zimmermann has a chance," McDonald said.

Birkenstock said Hou-Sey, owner of a service station which employs Zimmermann, "is challenging religion and patriotism in some of his campaign jargon, and I think that's what the party should stand for."

Repudiation of Hou-Sey, Birkenstock added, doesn't necessarily mean the party advocates votes for the other U.S. Senate candidates, incumbent Democrat William Proxmire and GOP nominee John Erickson.

Hou-Sey, in a cowboy hat, submitted statements by himself and Zimmermann. The Zimmermann statement was read at the rally, but not that of Hou-Sey.

Zimmermann's statement said he is running for office in "an attempt to get some salt and pepper of commonality into the unpalatable liberal forage."

His statement also urged the American party "not to become a home for dissident Democrats for a reformation movement for Republicans."

McDonald's running mate for lieutenant governor, Theodore Kothe of Onalaska, said his party's chances of victory in November depend upon whether American party candidates can get "honest coverage" by the news media.

Hou-Sey, wearing a Wallace lapel button, declared himself to be the state party's chairman.

Birkenstock said there was no such office. Party spokesman said the job of statutory secretary, held by Birkenstock, is the organization's main executive office at the moment.

Hou-Sey had to be repudiated, or other candidates might withdraw from the Nov. 3 campaign, Birkenstock said.

The action "was necessary," he said, "to hold other candidates, or the party would be torn apart."



When You Are five-years-old a "needle" can be an ominous thing, and Kenneth Kunst was no exception when kindergarteners were given inoculations recently at Clintonville. Dr. Erving Auld, who administered the medication, was assisted by Mrs. Kendal Kempf, RN. (Laib Photo)

St. Mary Request Denied

Stockbridge Board Votes Against Parochial Bus Stops

STOCKBRIDGE — Bus schedules will not be changed to grant a request by St. Mary Catholic School that children be picked up earlier, the Board of Education decided Thursday.

L. P. Daun, Chilton, who has the transportation contract for the district said there are 396 passengers for four buses with a combined capacity of 264, thus requiring six loads. All children are home by 4:20 p.m. and the earliest children are on the bus by 7:20 a.m.

If changes were made as requested by St. Mary School, this would necessitate the four buses covering the district twice, Daun said.

Daun stated that at the time he entered into a contract with the Public School nothing was said about split schools. He added that his company must follow rules set by the state that children spend no more than one hour in transit.

Sister Mary Clare, principal of St. Mary, and Edward Puetz, a member of St. Mary Board of Education, presented the parochial school's arguments. Sister Mary Clare stated that there had been complaints from parents that children were gone too long from home, and that some didn't get home until 4:45 p.m.

She said the first bus left at 3:30 p.m. and that the bus transporting the majority of the younger children didn't leave until about 3:50 p.m.

"Thinking of Children not just making complaints" in pointing out that it was a long day for the youngsters, she said. She also noted that it was an inconvenience to the teachers. Classes end at 3 p.m.

Board president Edgar Daun said that the same kind of problems were happening throughout the area, "not just here," and another board member emphasized that the Board of Education had to be cost-conscious.

Daun agreed it was difficult to find responsible drivers and estimated that a change would add three hours of extra time for the four bus drivers. He said he was prepared to go along with any decision the board made.

After examining the matter, the board voted that "because of the economics involved" they could not afford to jeopardize their three year contract with an additional cost of nearly \$2,000 for a saving of the maximum of 15 minutes. There were no contrary votes.

The board noted that the board had been made at a saving to the district over the previous year, and changes had been brought by the Daun Company to accommodate children on four buses of larger capacity than last year when five were used.

At New London

Lecture Series On Pollution Set

NEW LONDON — "Our Plundered Planet," a series of five programs dealing with the problems of pollution will be held at the high school library.

The lectures will be held on consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

They will be presented by four faculty members from Oshkosh State University. Included in the discussions will be the seriousness of the present problem, future consequences, and strategy for action.

The first session, "Our Polluted Land," will be directed by Dr. Fred Spangler, from the university's biology department.

Dr. Gilbert Pollnow, from the chemistry department, will discuss "Air Pollution."

Dr. Spangler will conduct the third session, which will be on "Water Pollution and Its Biological Consequences."

Dr. James Hoffman of the geology department, will speak on "Pollution and its Effect on our Resources."

The final session on Nov. 3, will consist of a panel discussion by all of the speakers.

Information on registration can be obtained by contacting Dr. Allen Utke, Division of Extended Services, Oshkosh State University.

Record Set By Airline

11,319 Passengers Carried in Month By Air Wisconsin

Air Wisconsin set a monthly passenger record in August, carrying 11,319 passengers across its system, according to Preston Wilbourne, vice president and general manager.

This compares with 3,979 passengers for August, 1969. Passenger seat miles flown increased from 1,616,793 to 1,837,545.

Air freight and air mail increased from 86,371 pounds to 277,062 pounds for last month. Wilbourne said the airline flew 98.4 per cent of its scheduled flights.

Air Wisconsin also was cited by the deHavilland Aircraft Co. to put 10,000 hours flying time on a deHavilland Twin Otter. The airplane carries serial number 13 and was put into service in 1964.

Session to Aid Towns With Waste Problems

RHINELANDER — Proper septic tank location and selection and operation of landfills will be analyzed Oct. 5 and 6 at the Rhinelander fairgrounds.

The session is designed to help town, village and city officials that have solid waste disposal problems. Work of municipal engineers, zoning land-use operators, sanitary land-fillers and sanitarians will be discussed.

Speaks at Labor Rally

Proxmire Rejects Agnew's Violence Claims

NEW HOLSTEIN — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., took issue with statements by Vice President Spiro Agnew Saturday, telling a labor union gathering that Republicans rather than Democrats are responsible for violence on campuses such as that of the University of Wisconsin.

Proxmire said the UW is controlled by a Republican state administration, as he pointed blame at the governor, legislature, attorney general and UW Board of Regents for disorders

at Madison.

Proxmire said he was answering charges by Agnew that Democrats are "soft" on campus violence and disorder.

Agnew was speaking the same evening at a Milwaukee GOP affair.

Proxmire said electing Democrat Patrick Lucey governor would be a step toward returning law and order to state campuses, saying Lucey was the first candidate to propose a program of definite action following the UW bombing early

this month.

The campaigning senator spoke at a rally sponsored by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and AFL-CIO affiliated unions. About 500 attended at the Altona Club, with Proxmire heading a procession of local, district and state-wide Democratic candidates.

State Rep. Gervase Heppner, D-Chilton, Franklin Utech, Oshkosh, 6th District congressional candidate, and candidates for Calumet County office filled out

the list of candidates.

Heppner sought to pin the record of his predecessor, Wilmer Struebing of Chilton, on the present GOP candidate for the Calumet County Assembly seat, Struebing's son, James.

Heppner charged that the elder Struebing prior to his defeat by Heppner four years ago had voted against a \$1.25 minimum wage and in favor of a \$3,000 per year salary increase for assembly representatives. "Like father, like son," said Heppner.

Boards Will Meet To Discuss Merger

Recruiting Difficulties to be Aired

HILBERT — Merger progress will be discussed at an 8 p.m. meeting tonight at the high school here, by the boards of education of Stockbridge and Hilbert.

Difficulties in recruiting persons from the Stockbridge district to serve on an advisory committee, and subcommittees for publicity, site, cost and finance, school government and curriculum are among some of the topics to be dealt with.

Originally, at a May 19 dinner meeting at Stockbridge for members of municipal boards and the joint boards of education, after merger preliminaries were explained, a committee including Walter Schmitt, Woodville; Clarence Hemauer, Hilbert; and Norbert Gilles Jr., Stockbridge, was named to secure an advisory committee from recommendations made by the government officials.

Those agreeing to serve included Mrs. Clem Schumacher, Donald Holzer and Earl Hemauer, Stockbridge, and Mrs. Donald Gast, George Schroeder, Jr., Daniel Thiel and Mrs. Norman Kiefer, Hilbert. Two Stockbridge district residents, Hemauer and Holzer, later withdrew from the committee.

Only Volunteer

Each chairman was asked to appoint a subcommittee. Mrs. Alta Gerhartz, a member of the publicity committee, is the only other Stockbridge district resident besides Mrs. Schumacher. Chairmen say they are unable to find anyone from Stockbridge to serve.

Serving on Mrs. Gast's public relations committee are Mrs. Ronnell Sieber as her only member, Mrs. Gerhartz and The joint boards of education Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, on the site voted unanimously April 22 to seek a merger of the two small school districts in order to solve Wayne Koffarnus and James Gruett. Dan Thiel is in charge brought about by the size of the cost and finance, with two subcommittees of Don Reeve, Herman Kees and Sylvester by the State Department of Public Instruction at meetings. Mrs. Schumacher's school with both boards of education, government committee has Mrs. Rita Burns as the only overvote the two boards agreed to member. Mrs. Kiefer heads the November 18 as a tentative curriculum committee with referendum date.

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Merger Action Report Is Sought

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — A progress report on the merger of Stockbridge and Hilbert school districts was requested in a letter from attorney Victor Miller, St. Nazianz, legal counsel for the district, and read Thursday at the Board of Education meeting.

Miller said that though everything had been "quiet," he expected notice soon of a court hearing and was requesting that effort had been made toward consolidation of Hilbert and Stockbridge.

An informal hearing with

Judge Crane was held in the Circuit Court room at Chilton April 28, regarding the appeal made by the Stockbridge district against the state's decision which upheld CESA's 10 Agency School Committee's decision to detach "fracture line property owned by Melvin Thiel, T.S. Beers and Peter Woelfel.

At the hearing, attended by representatives of Stockbridge and Chilton Boards of Education, Richard Yencheky Superintendent of Hilbert public school, Andrew Houwers, chairman of CESA 10 committee and state officials on reorganization, Miller presented The Post-Crescent in evidence that a date had been set for a referendum on a merger of the two districts, the previous day, April 27.

Property owners involved say they know nothing of the appeal, and that at a meeting in Madison they were informed that they were attached to Chilton as of Dec. 2, 1969.

Supt. Donald W. Meyers, said he would report to Miller this week. Meanwhile, at Hilbert's request the board agreed to attend a joint meeting regarding the merger preliminaries, at 8 p.m. tonight at Hilbert.

Large Crowd at Model Plane Fly In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Several hundred people gathered at the Municipal airport Saturday afternoon to view the "fun fly" events sponsored by the Clintonville Radio-Controlled Model Airplane Club.

More than 20 plane owners competed in the novice and expert classes with trophies being awarded to the first and second place winners in each class. James Vanderwalker of the host club was the contest director.

In the expert class first place was won by Garry Rubin, Green Bay, and second by Ron Nutter, Merrill. In the novice class, first place went to Ervin Remling Jr., Rhinelander, and second, to James Taylor, Appleton.



Queen Sue Rober and King Dan Kelly reigned over the homecoming activities of the Clintonville Senior High school Saturday. (Laib Photo)

Stockbridge Starts Painting at Schools

STOCKBRIDGE — Painting all trim on the public schools and painting the fire escape, scheduling were made. The 28 was scheduled to begin today.

The contract for \$1,970, was school in two classes will be awarded Harold Schuster, scheduled for the morning session, Thursday night. The teacher and a study only other bid was \$5,138.

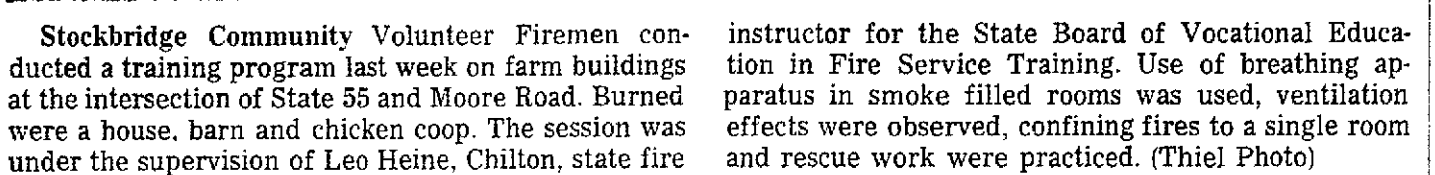
The contract calls for scraping and painting two coats on the windows and trim of the old portion, and one coat on the new additions. The fire escape will be sprayed with metal paint and District, asking that the board moved at \$3.50 an hour. Re- of education be allowed to speak eight new windows will be regarding the up-coming merger in November, and suggesting

The board also agreed to that Stockbridge engaged in purchase a storage shed. Clerk something similar was read. No Tom Stulp agreed to accompany action was taken.

Supt. Donald W. Meyers to Difficulties in getting lay per- Green Bay to look at prefabricated models. Quotations given Committee and sub committees included \$626 for material for a was brought to the attention of 16 x 22 sheet and \$553 for a kit the board by Supt. Meyers. President Edgar Daun said he felt the board was "immune" from appointing committees and high school for regular high that this had been taken care of school curriculum courses will by those attending the May 19 be recognized by the school meeting. Daun did not attend towards graduation, the board the meeting.

Board member Richard Dem- earned at the vocational school will not.

Two glass backboards for the high school gym will be purchased at a cost of about \$300. However board members generally agreed that they had 15 new basketball uniforms at been let down by the lay \$15 each, as suggested by Coach committees.



Stockbridge Community Volunteer Firemen conducted a training program last week on farm buildings at the intersection of State 55 and Moore Road. Burned were a house, barn and chicken coop. The session was under the supervision of Leo Heine, Chilton, state fire

instructor for the State Board of Vocational Education in Fire Service Training. Use of breathing apparatus in smoke filled rooms was used, ventilation effects were observed, confining fires to a single room and rescue work were practiced. (Thiel Photo)

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The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on Eighth Street, which also is U.S. 45, when Thomas A. Winter, 17, Embarras, drove out of Bob's Drive-in. He said he was going too fast, and when he hit the

CLINTONVILLE — No injuries were reported in an accident involving three vehicles at 10:20 p.m. Friday on S. Main Street at Tenth Street, with combined property damage estimated at \$800.

Jerry H. Buening, 18, of 174 Robert St., Clintonville, was stopped at the intersection of Tenth and S. Main Streets, and when he pulled out into the intersection, collided with the

afternoon and whose car was found near the former George Huebner farm, several miles southeast of Clintonville.

According to the rescue squad, Wolf was found dead from an apparent heart attack, at the edge of a cornfield.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. James Lutheran Church, Shawano. The Karth-Kopitzke Funeral Home, Shawano, is handling arrangements.

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Citizens Club has received an invitation from the Golden Bachelors Club, Shawano, to attend a dance at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the community hall.

The invitation was read by Mrs. Leona Tarnow, president, at the senior citizens' meeting last week at the Masonic Temple.

Plans were made for a 1 p.m. chicken dinner on Oct. 5 at the El R'anch, Shawano. The birthdays of Mrs. Otto Durkey and Mrs. E. C. F. Stubenfeld were recognized. Get well wishes were sent to two members who are hospitalized.

Attendance awards went to Frank Buchholz, Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Marjorie Baker. Cochairmen of the lunch are Mrs. Anna Barnick and

NEW LONDON — An accident at 8:35 p.m. Sunday, two miles west on State 54, sent four persons to Community Hospital by ambulance, and caused extensive damage to three autos.

Injured were Eben Mullen, 50, of 948 Green St., Seymour, who complained of chest pains; his wife Gertrude who had chest and hip pains; and her daughter Bonnie, who had abrasions on her nose. All were treated and released. Also injured was John J. Tranholm, 28, Stevens Point, with possible rib fractures and a punctured rib. Tranholm is hospitalized in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

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Mr. Oscar Blankschien.
Visitors were present: from
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Mrs. Emma Rosnow. Shawano,
Mrs. Arthur Metzdorf. Mrs.
George Rock and Mrs. John
Baxtel. Clintonville
The next club meeting will be
at 14 with Mrs. Esther Allen-
der and Mrs. Anker chairmen of
the lunch committee. Mrs. John
Johnson and Lorraine Rind
will be in charge of entertain-
ment. Visitors and new mem-

are welcome to attend.

**Women of 4 Churches
Will Hold Session
at Home in Royalton**

ROYALTON — Mrs. John
Pasko, a member of St. Brid-
get Catholic Church, will be
hostess for an ecumenical meet-
ing at her home for the women
of the Royalton Congregational
Church of Christ, the
Manawa United Methodist and
the Manawa Sacred Heart
Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Tues-
day, Nov. 10.

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Victory Fulfills Admonition From Winning Float

STOCKBRIDGE — The Indians did just what the junior class float asked them to do at homecoming Saturday — "Ring Up a Victory."

The juniors float, a red and white cash register, with a moving victory sign, was declared the winner of the float-judging contest.

Runners up were the seniors' creation, a green mouse with

James Campbell was the homecoming king. Participating in the parade, along with Queen Marlene Eckert and her court of honor, were the American Legion and Auxiliary color guards, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, Stockbridge-Marquette baton twirling group, the high school band, alumni, members of the board of education and town board of supervisors. In cars, some 50 decorated high school and college

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Firmer Stand Taken On College Abuses

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Administrators Asserting Authority Over 'Assault on Academic Standards'

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND
ROBERT NOVAK

BERKELEY, Cal. — The fact that University of California administrators are quietly calling in radical professors to discuss their conduct during the wild days of last spring is one reason for nurturing slender hope about the school year ahead.

The administrators, to be sure, contemplate no disciplinary action for the professors' contributions to "reconstitution" the university's eight campuses in the hysterical aftermath of Cambodia-Kent State. But these professors are being asked pointed questions about their springtime assault on academic standards in sympathy with radical political activity, opening their classes to late registering radical students who then received a full semester's credit. In this fashion, one psychology class

on Berkeley campus ballooned from about 150 to over 600 last spring just before semester's end.

Remarkable Change
That the university's administrators are now reassessing last spring with a critical eye reflects a remarkable transformation in less than four months. When we were here in May, administrators openly rejoiced that violence had been averted through the new spirit of "reconstitution" and winked at academic abuses.

Now, thanks to pressure from the public, from the university's regents, and most significantly, from some faculty members, these same administrators are conceding that avoidance of violence is not the sole criterion for saving the university and that educational processes had teetered to the brink of chaos in May.

Consequently, those con-

cerned faculty members who last spring could only despair for the future of their university and for higher education in America now, at least, dare to hope.

On the Berkeley campus, incubator of student revolution for the rest of the university and the nation, there are superficially hopeful signs. The summer session passed with scarcely a word about "reconstitution." There is no visible planning for the fall semester by campus extremists, contrasting with feverish activity a year ago. The Daily Californian, the radicalized student newspaper, has requested an interview with Gov. Ronald Reagan—seen by the governor's office as a conciliatory gesture.

Temporary Exhaustion
But such signs constitute only the calm of temporary emotional exhaustion which always has followed convulsions since the campus revolution started here in 1964. The new factor this time is

that responsible faculty members finally have found their voices.

Through the summer on all eight campuses, they have been organizing and conferring with each other. They feel the administrators, swayed by raucous agitation of radical students and faculty the past five years, can now be moved by equally militant defense of academic standards.

Such responsible professors have become particularly aggressive on the San Diego campus, calling upon the university to undo the damage done by chancellor William McGill before he left San Diego a few weeks ago to become president of Columbia University.

Faculties Outraged
They complain that, by giving black and brown students veto power over faculty appointments and promotions in their new Third College at San Diego, McGill not only subverted academic standards but beckoned

radical students nationwide to what until recently had been a quiet campus. Less well organized than their San Diego colleagues, Berkeley's faculty moderates are similarly outraged by eroded academic standards in the black studies program.

President Nixon's incessant public prodding that university administrators and faculty must put their house in order is important in this process. California administrators generally resent White House intervention, arguing it only provokes the students. But faculty moderates, including many an anti-Nixon Democrat, believe pressure from the President is paying off.

The hour is indeed late for higher education to save itself without overt government intervention. Yet, there are glimmerings of understanding here that violence is not the worst thing that can happen to a university and that the true danger is the destruction of academic integrity.

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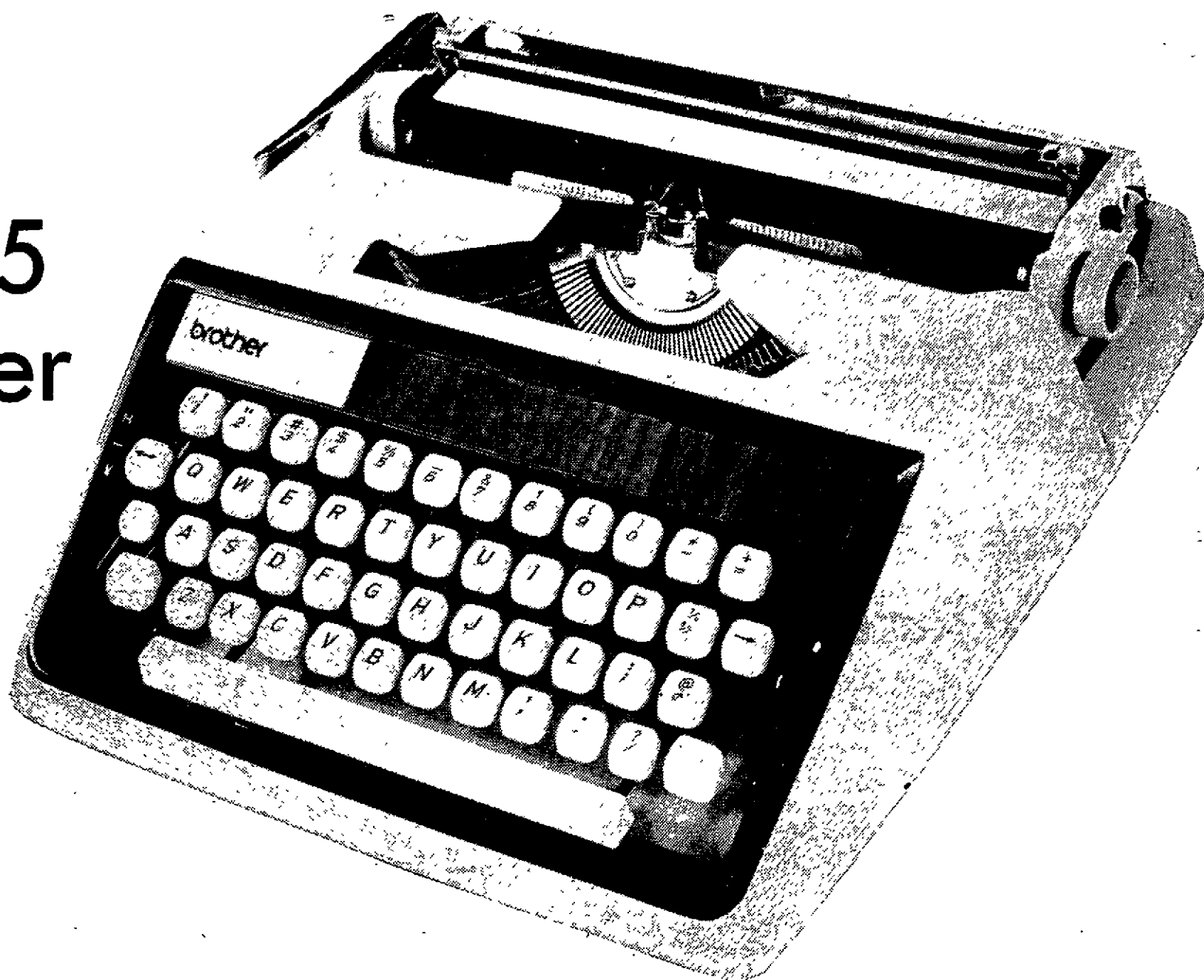
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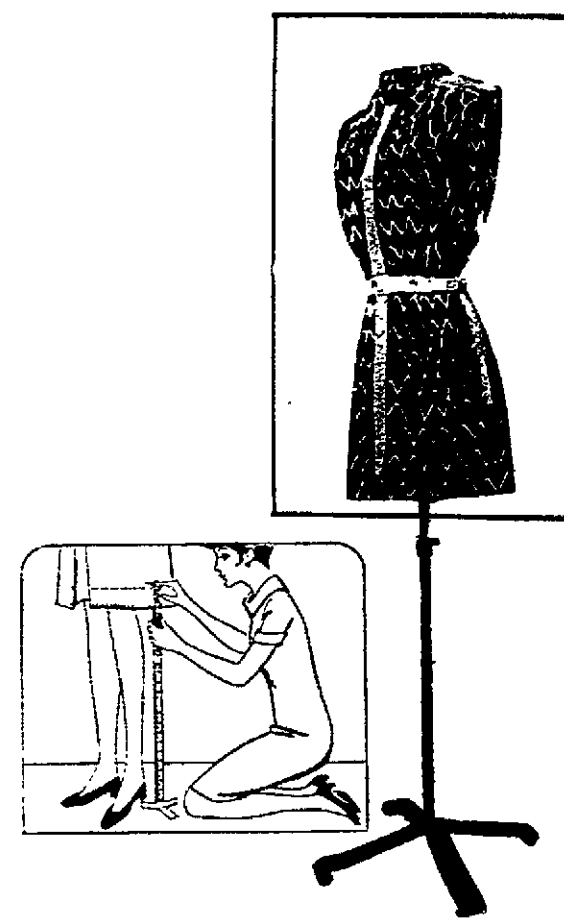


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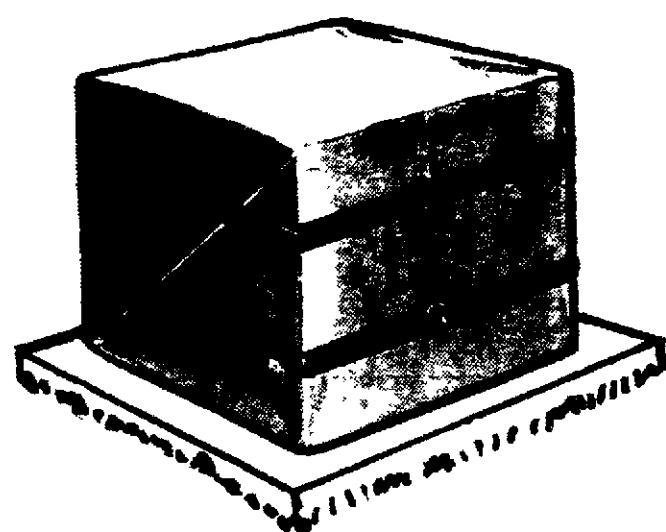
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Public Employee Relations Law To be Opposed

Minority Report To be Filed With Task Force Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — All-but-final approval was stamped on the Young task force's report on public employee relations last week, but inclusion of a minority report indicates that attempts will be made to alter any law enacted by the 1971 Legislature.

Atty. John Lawton, who represents a host of public employee unions in the state, dissented from the tentative approval given to the final report and said that he intends to file a minority statement and prepare proposed amendments for the bill.

The task force, headed by University of Wisconsin Chancellor H. Edwin Young, approved the recommendations drawn after a more than year-long study, requested by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

They reaffirmed a previous position that police should be allowed to organize but should not be allowed to be in a union affiliated with non-police members. They stated as well that good faith bargaining should be required of municipal employers, but only when tied to an explicit statement of management rights in bargaining. That must be evolved by the Legislature, they said of a listing of those rights.

Too Late
Lawton said that one of his objections hinged on the police unionization clause. It is too late to reverse the trend toward police union affiliation with non-police unions, he warned.

The Dane County Sheriff's Department is tied to the Teamsters Union for bargaining purposes, he pointed out as an example.

Lawton also had major opposition to the exclusion of an agency shop from the stipulations of the report. Such a bill almost passed the 1969 Legislature over Knowles' veto, and both gubernatorial candidates are on record in favor of an agency shop yaw in public employment this fall.

The provisions of the report also include:

— Expansion of bargaining to include wages and fringe benefits. Civil service provisions and management rights should not be bargainable, according to the report.

— Collective bargaining must include workable voices and ratification processes by the union, the governor and the legislature.

— Restructuring of bargaining units to reflect the expanded scope of bargaining and the avoidance of fragmentation is called for.

— Strikes and work stoppages are prohibited, and considered unfair labor practices. Mediation, fact-finding and arbitration are encouraged.

— Dues checkoffs are continued but the agency shop opposed.

— Higher education collective bargaining is termed "inappropriate."

— Supervisory, management and "privileged" personnel are excluded from union membership and collective bargaining.

Lawton said that some civil service provisions, such as job classification, should be negotiable, along with wages, hours and working conditions.

The right to strike must be considered on both the state and municipal level, and granting that right might actually reduce the number of work stoppages in public employment in Wisconsin, said Lawton.

Binding arbitration is needed, at least for a trial period, in police and fire work and possibly other essential areas, rather than simply the encouragement of fact-finding and arbitration, he said.

"Serious" structural problems could be caused by employee unions by the moves away from fragmentation, said Lawton, if the proposals aim at linking all blue collar or crafts or other job categories in single, statewide union branches.

Guidelines must be established for collective bargaining in higher education, proposed Lawton. The task force is worried about trends in that direction, he said, but the only way to control those problems is through the writing of a statute covering the field, he suggested.

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Bowling Scores

BRILLION — Fran Thiel rolled a 211 game in the Wednesday Night Strikette League action at Koffarnus Lanes last week.

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Sandy Belanger slammed the high series of 560 with individual games of 200, 182 and 178. Karen Brick had a 525 series with a high game of 186.

Reese's Barber Shop team rolled a high individual game of 867.

BRILLION — Pat Edries fashioned a 559 series on the strength of two games of 198 in the Thursday Night Ladies League at Koffarnus Lanes. Her other game was 163.

Cheryl Kuchenbecker had two games of 175 along with a 128 for a 478 series.

The Town & Country Shop team had the high game of 798 and the top team series of 2,351.

Two teams, O' Connor Pharmacy and Town & Country Shop are tied for first place with 6-3 records. The Calumet County Bank team is in third place with a 4-2 record.

Church Dedicates Acolyte Gowns At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The new gowns for the seven Acolytes of Redeemer Lutheran Church were dedicated Sunday by the Rev. Herbert Landdeck, pastor. The two sets of gowns are red and black, the red being reserved for special occasions, with white supples. Gold medals were given by the women of the church to complete the attire.

Acolytes, who have been in training for nine months, are Terry Schlender, Kevin Cappel, Larry Emmel, Alan Hartleban, Tim Kersten, James Brekke and Leslie Bloecher.

This is the first time in the history of Redeemer that Acolytes have taken part in the services.

Rexford School Mothers Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Mothers' Club from Mrs. Carl Schultz's kindergarten met Thursday evening at the Rexford school. Mrs. Schultz conducted the meeting, which was attended by 30 of the 40 mothers with children in her classes. She displayed and explained the instructional materials used in her class. Committees were formed for various duties in future events. The next meeting will be an open house in November.

BABA Anniversary

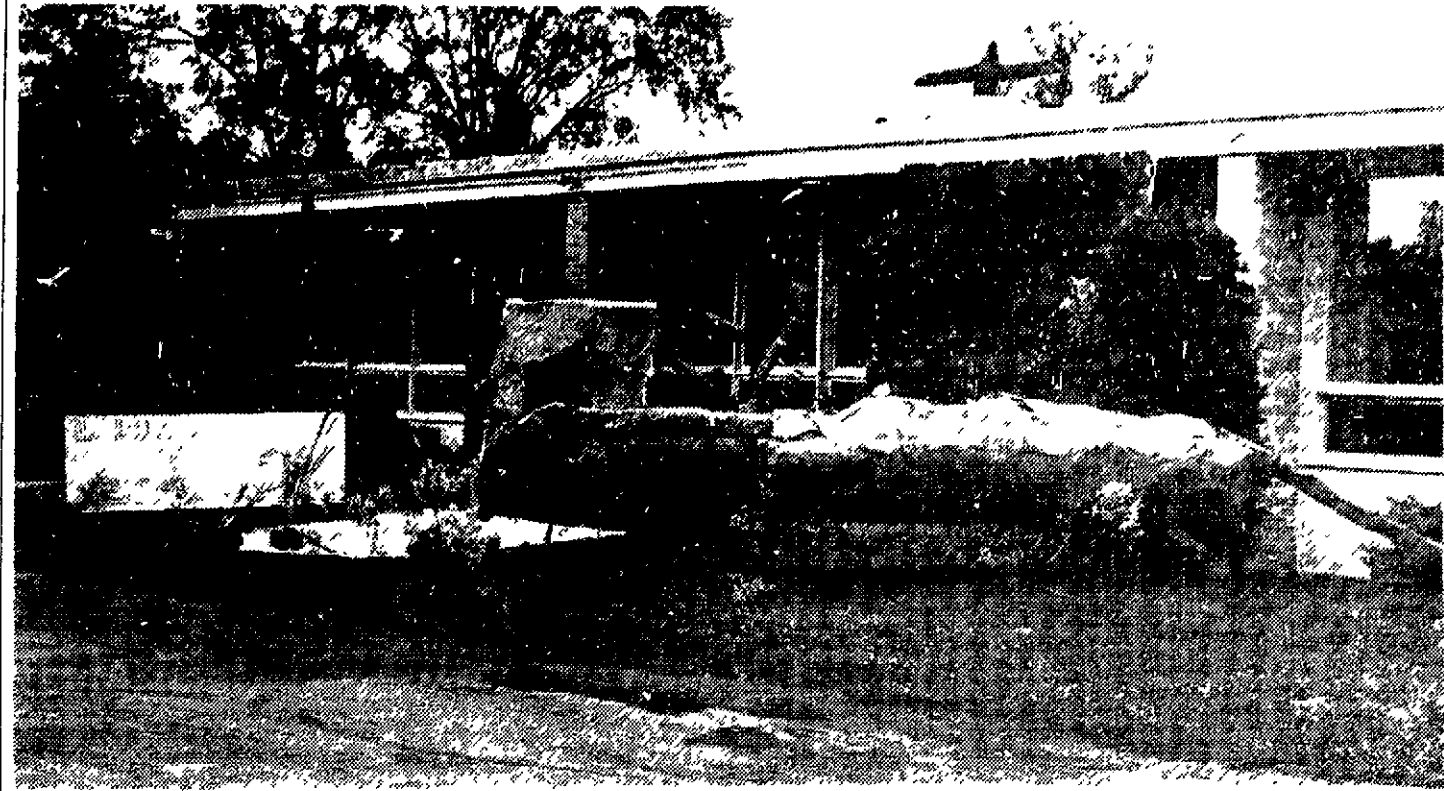
Testimonial Dinner Honors Commissioner

MARION — Approximately 230 Badger Amateur Baseball

Association players, old timers and fans, turned out Saturday evening for the awards dinner held in conjunction with a testimonial for Commissioner A. N. Brunner, Leopold, to mark the 25th anniversary of the BABA.

Master of Ceremonies Bert Thiel, former baseball pitcher now scouting for the Atlanta Braves, introduced Brunner with a sentimental resume of the commissioner's years of baseball.

Brunner described his love of the sport, from the days when cow pastures were "cleaned" up before game time when he was 17 in the Shawano County League, when they traveled to near-by towns to play a Sunday game, leaving early in the morning by horse and buggy to



The Front Lawn at Forest Junction's elementary school has taken on the appearance of the Stone Age. Fifth graders last year started the prehistoric display four months before school closed for the summer recess and completed the project this year. Forty-two pupils worked on the display, including the bird on the roof, during their free time. (Keller Photo)

Manawa Show

Models Named

MANAWA — The Jaycettes "High Fashion Style Show" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Commons of the Little Wolf High School will feature 15 models from the Manawa Area.

Modeling clothes under the sponsorship of Howard Drath will be Mrs. Douglas Erickson, Mrs. Elvin Prather, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, and Mrs. Russell Diehl. Teen-age fashions will feature Denise Behnke, Katie O'Brien, Barbara O'Brien, Kathy Rohde, Alice Ferg, Carol Nemmetz, Marilyn Herman, Ronald Drath and Chip O'Brien.

Tammy and Lee Prellwitz, will model children's fashions. Entertainment throughout the evening will feature Chip O'Brien, David Squires, Irene Sedlac and Jane Casey.

Mrs. Kenneth Groholski and Mrs. Gary Prellwitz cochairman of the show will be assisted by Mrs. Alan Heitman who will provide the commentary. Other chairmen include Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mrs. Denis Frazier, refreshments; Mrs. William Gilbert, decorations; Mrs. William Klemm, programs and tickets; and Mrs. Tom Ferg and Mrs. James Sturm, models.

Migratory Bird Hunting Rules Are Available

CHILTON — The 1970 Wisconsin migratory bird and waterfowl regulations have arrived at the county clerk's office, according to Donald Schwobe, clerk.

Regulations have been sent to all post offices in the county where migratory bird hunting stamps may be obtained. Rules also have been sent to county license depots.

According to Schwobe, the hunting stamp must be attached to the small game or sportsman license or fall waterfowl hunters who are 16 years or older.

The season for wild ducks opens Saturday noon, and continues through Nov. 26. The 1970 Wisconsin waterfowl regulations give information regarding various seasons and bag limits. Sportsmen are reminded that it will be unlawful to hunt Canada geese without a special federal goose hunting permit.

\$700,000 Asked for ETV for Fox Valley

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Educational Communications Board Friday

formerly requested \$700,000 in state and federal grants to construct an educational TV station in Green Bay to cover the Fox Valley as far south as Oshkosh.

The proposal calls for installation of the facilities in a commercial station in Green Bay and construction of an antenna on an existing tower at Scray's Hill in De Pere.

Either WBAY or WLUK will

be selected, based on rental charges, if the project is approved.

Move FM Radio

State funding requested totaled \$315,000 from ETV funds held by the Wisconsin Building Commission. A \$385,000 federal grant was requested also.

In a separate action, the board also proposed a \$77,500 extra point tries from placement of the state FM radio ment, also hauled in three station from Chilton to the new passes for 74 yards. McFarren also grabbed three for 34 yards.

The building commission will be asked for the funds at an Oct. 12 meeting

Marion Romps, 41-12

Meyer, Beyersdorf Star for Mustangs

MARION — Mike Meyer and Gary Beyersdorf turned in

complement Meyer's passing abilities. Plainfield 0 0 6 6—12 13 14 7 7—41

as the Marion Mustangs powered past Plainfield, 41-12, in a non-conference clash Saturday night.

Meyer hit seven of nine passes for 112 yards good for two touchdowns, while Beyersdorf took care of most of the running with 119 yards in 19 carries.

Meyer connected on both his scoring aeriels in the opening quarter, as Marion took a 13-0 lead. He first threw a 41-yard strike to Mike Mattes and later tossed 15 yards to Guy McFarren.

The Mustangs, now 3-0-1 for the season, ran their margin to 27-0 by the half on a 9-yard run by Beyersdorf and a plunge from one yard out by Pat McInnis.

Each Score Twice
Both teams tallied single TDs in each of the last two periods. Marion's scores coming on a 5-yard dash by Dan Burich and a 1-yard sneak by Meyer.

Plainfield counted on 14- and 62-yard passes from Butch Mullen to Dan Dustin.

Marion enjoyed a big statistical advantage, topping the losers in first downs, 19-6; yards rushing, 217-34; yards passing, 149-137; and total yards, 366-171.

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Freshman quarterback Peter Kristof hit four completions in five attempts for 37 yards to

Court Watches Manawa Victory At Homecoming

MANAWA — Irene Sedlac and Jim Hass reigned as queen and king at homecoming this weekend when the Manawa Wolves beat Shiocton, 14 to 6. Other members of the court included Jim Mundt and Denise Behnke, Gilbert Sager and Cheryl Peterson, David Squires and Terry Langman, Steve Seeger and Susan Jaeger.

The freshman float won first prize in the homecoming parade; seniors took second; juniors, third; FHA, fourth; and sophomores fifth. The festivities started Thursday evening with a bonfire and a snake dance.

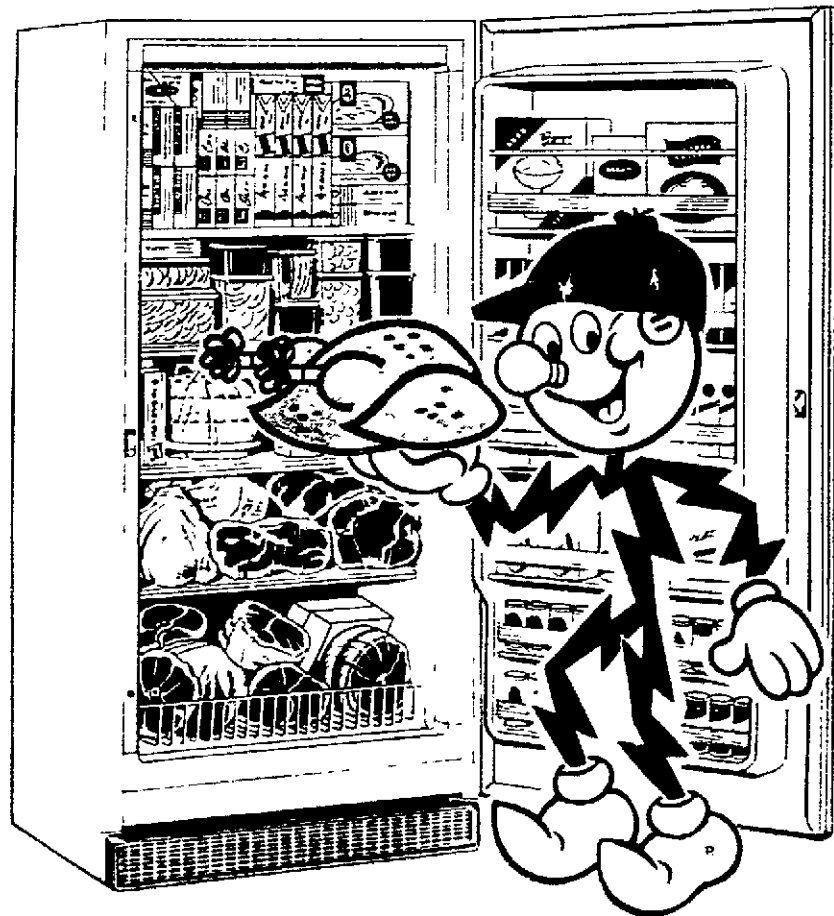
Dan Hein was selected as Mr. Irresistible, and Margie Lepak and Vicki Steinbach guessed the Mystery Man, who was Floyd Gerl, one of the faculty members. The junior class won the Yell Contest at the bonfire.

The theme of the dance after the game was "Indian Summer."

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African Leaders Show Unity in Nigerian Visit

10th Anniversary of Statehood Marked With Martial Observance

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Associated Press Writer
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — In a show of continental solidarity, more than a dozen African heads of state and government are visiting Nigeria this week to help it celebrate 10 years of independence—and, unofficially, the end of its civil war.

Only African governments were asked to send delegations to the three days of celebrations beginning today. The festivities will have a heavy martial tone, befitting a nation with a military government and a standing army of 250,000 men.

Although government spokesmen predicted the 17 heads of state and one head of government would attend, it appears the final number will be slightly smaller.

Selassie Canceled
Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia canceled plans to attend. The Nigerian government indicated that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser would come, despite the Jordanian crisis.

Still, such leaders from south of the Sahara Desert, as President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia, President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal, President Hamani Diori of Niger and President Hubert Maga of Dahomey will be in Lagos—as well as representatives of all but 12 of the 41 member nations of the Organization of African Unity.

Of the four African states that recognized Nigeria's secessionist state of Biafra, only Zambia will send a delegation. Ivory Coast, Gabon and Tanzania will not, which indicates that the reconciliation between them and Nigeria at the recent OAU summit has not produced instant fraternity.

Radical Friends
Two new radical friends of Nigeria's military regime—Col. Muammar Kadafi of Libya and Maj. Gen. Jafar el Numairi of Sudan—plan to attend, although the Middle East situation could change their plans.

The gathering will stress the strong role that Nigeria hopes to play in Africa now that the civil war, which ended in January, is ebbing into history.

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's 35-year-old head of state, will make a broadcast to the nation Thursday night in which he is expected to indicate his plans for the country's future.

Gowon has promised eventually to return Nigeria to civilian rule, and some diplomats and many hopeful politicians think he may announce a timetable for election of a constituent assembly.

But many others believe that he merely will express general sentiments about such matters, without committing his government to a fixed schedule.

Railroads Ask Hike In Freight Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads, claiming they are caught between labor unions on one side and bankers on the other, are asking for a fifth hike in freight rates in four years.

Contending that inflation and increased labor costs have wiped out all gains from previous increases, railroads in the eastern and western United States are seeking a 15 per cent rate boost.

Southern railroads are asking for 6 per cent across-the-board hike until next Feb. 28, plus a permanent 15 per cent increase in coal-hauling charges.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which scheduled a hearing today, is studying all freight rates. But unless the study brings out evidence previously unavailable to the ICC, history indicates the hikes will be allowed.

In the last several decades, ICC officials admit, the commission has never turned the railroads down cold, and in most

cases has given them everything they asked for.

The financial collapse last summer of the nation's largest railroad, the Penn Central, lends an urgency to the railroads' plea. And the labor difficulties the carriers have experienced in the last year have evoked a sympathetic response from ICC Chairman George M. Stafford.

In an interview last August, Stafford said rising labor costs are a major financial problem facing the railroads.

The railroads also have felt the pinch of tight money — a problem faced by much of industry but especially critical for the capital-intensive railroads.

Shippers, on the other hand, contend the rail freight rate increases are the result of poor management.

Some members of Congress contend the ICC has allowed the railroads to raise rates without demanding improvements in service.

Football Teammates Play Together, Pray Together

CINCINNATI (AP) — The North College Hill High School football team, composed of black and white youths, plays together on Friday nights and prays together on Sunday mornings.

On Sunday, they went as a team to Cloverbrook Christian Church, and last week they attended services at North College Hill Methodist Church. Their schedule also calls for worship at Catholic churches and others of Protestant faith.

"We will attend all of the churches that these kids attend," said Buddy Bell, coach of the team at the suburban, public high school. "We're showing the kids that there

are other important things in life, too, besides football. We're kind of extending our teamwork out into life instead of leaving it on the football field."

Large groups of black students boycotted the school last year over various demands and racial tensions built up.

Bell said that "with all the trouble we had last year, I thought this would be great. I thought it would bring us a lot closer together, and it has. Black boys and white boys sit together. It's not black in this corner and white over in that row."

Bell said that he initially put his idea into practice when he coached in junior high school in Ironton, Ohio.

At first, some of the North College Hill players were re-

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School Drugs to be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing use of tranquilizers to quiet overactive school children comes under scrutiny this week by a congressional panel concerned the drugs may suppress classroom creativity.

With one federal health official estimating as many as 300,000 children may be receiving tranquilizers, Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., has scheduled hearings starting Tuesday into the situation.

"Before this grows into the millions, I think we ought to have a look at it," Gallagher said. He heads the House privacy subcommittee holding the hearings.

Gallagher's concern is with amphetamine-class drugs prescribed by doctors for such disorders as hyperkinesis — the problem-child syndrome.

But, says Gallagher, there may be a real question as to whether bright, creative youngsters are being dragged to mask natural restlessness in boring classrooms.

CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., which manufacturers one of the drugs, gives these symptoms for hyperkinesis, or minimal brain dysfunction:

"He seems in perpetual motion. In constant, purposeless activity. He's aggressive, destructive. Easily frustrated. Can't concentrate. He's bright, yet does poorly in school. He wants friends, yet companions shun him. His behavior makes him nearly unbearable to parents, teachers and playmates."

Gallagher has been investigating the problem informally for four months, since reports surfaced that 3,000 to 6,000 school children in Omaha, Neb., were being given drugs.

Besides the question of bright youngsters being drugged, Gallagher poses some others:

—What happens when such drug use goes on a child's record? Will he be marked for life as needing tranquilizers to function in society?

—What happens when a child

who has been given these amphetamine-class drugs—the kind young people call speed—is warned against their use as a pleasurable mind stimulant. Will he believe it? Gallagher says he is also concerned about the safety of the drugs used. CIBA, in its literature on Ritalin, warns against giving the drug to emotionally unstable patients.

"Chronically abusive use can lead to marked tolerance and psychic dependence with varying degrees of abnormal behavior," CIBA said. "Frank psychotic episodes can occur."

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Moonshiners Appeal for Shield From Federal Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attack on federal tax laws, the Supreme Court has been asked to extend the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination from gamblers to moonshiners.

It's an old argument but, judging from a decision in a lower federal court, legal opinion is now divided.

At stake are federal income tax laws requiring the posting of a sign at a lawful distillery, furnishing of bond, registration information, and purchase of tax stamps for whiskey.

In 1968, the Supreme Court said the federal law requiring gamblers to buy stamps in effect violated the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Absolute Defense
Invoking the Fifth Amendment is an absolute defense in cases where the gambling stamp provision was used to identify gamblers, the high court ruled.

The new but similar attack on alcoholic beverage laws was brought by Walter Grooms and Cleona Hooper, both convicted in Detroit in connection with manufacture of illicit whiskey.

Their argument: Had they obeyed the federal laws, they would have been forced to incriminate themselves.

In the past, convicted moonshiners have had little success in courts with their plea.

The U. S. Court of Appeals at Cincinnati rejected the incrimination claim, saying the alcoholic beverage laws are essentially noncriminal revenue measures.

"Indeed, the alcohol tax statutes were drafted with the purpose of keeping persons out of the alcohol beverage manufacturing business," the appellate court said.

Exposure Statutes
The whiskey laws aren't exposure statutes, the court went on, while the gambling stamp law was. The only list involved in the alcohol laws are those of illegal distillers, it said.

But, as an indication of the division of opinion, three of the nine judges on the appellate court dissented.

They argued that the high court's ruling in the gambling stamp case had set a new precedent that should be controlling.

Said one dissenting judge: "I am unable to find within the rule of the (gambling stamp case) any distinction between 'moonshiners' and members of 'the syndicate.'"

Said another: "The 'moonshiner' has been as effectively deprived of the protection of the Fifth Amendment when he is convicted for failure to announce his intention to engage in criminal activity as is the in-

terstate gambler, convicted for failure to register and disclose his intention to engage in crime."

Opponent Won't Help Campaign

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The thought was nice, the writer said, but he really didn't think he should join Republican Rep. Laurence Burton's newly formed Utah Advisory Council or lend his name to Burton's campaign for the Senate.

"I do appreciate you thinking of me, but I do not think it would be wise for my name to be included in your political advertising," wrote Sen. Frank E. Moss, Burton's opponent in the Nov. 3 general election.

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Time Is Near For Predicting U.S. Economy

Most Forecasters
Interpreting Signs
As Encouraging

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — We are approaching once again the season of the year when restless government officials and businessmen attempt to peer into the future and determine the fate of the economy—which is sometimes their fate also.

Naturally, it is a time of equivocation, but perhaps understandably so, because the economic signs and portents themselves can't seem to stay in their appointed places in the sky but instead flutter about like the northern lights.

In July, for example, the index of industrial activity, which is the measure of the output of mines, factories and utilities, advanced 0.2 per cent, its first rise in four months. It was welcomed as a very good omen indeed.

Nixon administration officials, for example, saw in this sign clear evidence that the economy was preparing to resume its expansion after a near starvation diet of several months.

The President's chief economic adviser, Paul McCracken, related to reporters that there were "encouraging signs" to be seen in the economy and that fiscal and monetary policy was proceeding on a "cautiously expansionist course."

Output Off

But then came the August industrial output statistics and they were off again, not by much; but in the view of optimists they should have shown continued growth. It's a tough business, even for the expert forecasters.

Here is how some other esteemed seers view the somewhat cloudy skies.

The Econometric Forecasting Unit at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, in its summer newsletter "The U.S. economy has turned around and started to grow again."

The Wharton economists, in making their estimate, succumbed to a weakness common to all forecasters and made the assumption there would not be a rational automotive strike against a major producer. Anticipating, however, that their assumption might be incorrect, they stated that a major strike would slow the expansion in the fourth quarter but that it would resume again in 1971.

The Bank of America, San Francisco, in a "Focus on the U.S. Economy": "An early look at 1971 suggests the year ahead will be one of restless resurgence. Although business activity should move ahead at a faster clip than in 1970, it will be sluggish when measured against our full employment capability."

An unsettling aspect of the B of A forecast is for unemployment in 1971 to average 5.5 per cent and inflation of 3.5 per cent, compared with a 1970 unemployment rate of 4.5 and price increases at a rate of 5 per cent.

The American consumer, as measured by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan: "The index of consumer sentiment rose to 77.1 in the third quarter of 1970 from 75.4 in the second quarter," meaning consumers were a mile bit more optimistic about the economic future.

"This small increase follows five quarters of continuous decline which began in the spring of 1969. The improvement in sentiment was more pronounced among upper than among lower income respondents."

The American consumer, as reported in an interview with Albert Sindlinger, whose Norwood, Pa., firm constantly monitors sentiment by telephone: "There's little evidence of any expectation of a sharp upturn in the economy."

The First National City Bank, New York, in its September newsletter: "An increase in industrial production, a sharp pickup in new orders for durable goods, a significant slowdown in the rate of increase in consumer prices, a rise in the stock market—all these are indications that the tone and tempo of the U.S. economy have been changing in recent weeks, and for the better."

A young economist on the staff of Rinfret Boston Associates, economic consultants to industry, in late August: "I can feel the strength in my bones."

Engineers Schedule Green Bay Meeting

The Northeastern Wisconsin section of the Institute of Electrical Engineers Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Blot's Forum in Green Bay for a dinner meeting.

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Muscular Dystrophy Drive Starts Tuesday

The Appleton-Twin City area house-to-house campaign against muscular dystrophy will take place on Tuesday, it was announced today by Fire Chief Connie Rippl, Menasha, president of the East Central Wisconsin Area Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. Rippl also announced his committee chairman.

Mrs. Gerald Honkomp, 1320 N. Durkee Street, Appleton, is the march coordinator for the volunteers in the Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks and Darboy area.

Fire Chief Ronald Mertz, Neenah, Thedamore Smits, Kaukauna, and Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Lamers, Little Chute are the canister chairmen. They will be responsible for the distribution of the Jerry Lewis coin containers in business places.

Firemen Serve
Chief Rippl also stated that fire fighters have helped raise funds, served as chapter officers and helped provide recreation for muscular dystrophy patients on the national, state and local levels since 1954.

Muscular dystrophy is a chronic disease which gradually weakens the voluntary muscles.

Winnebago State Hospital Doctor to Speak at WSU

Dr. Ralph Baker, assistant clinical director of Winnebago State Hospital, will participate in the 17th Annual Guidance Conference Oct. 8 at Whitewater State University.

He will discuss Counseling the Drug Abuser in one of 13 sectional meetings at the conference.

Dr. Philip Perrone, chairman of the Counseling and Guidance Department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will give the keynote address, Guidance for the Seventies.

Other discussion groups will concern the uses of the American College Testing program in high schools; vocational and technical education; group dynamics; curriculum development; the case for foreign languages; innovative counseling programs; comparison of the general and non-verbal aptitude tests; guidance of superior students; emotionally disturbed children in regular classrooms, and the need for vocational rehabilitation in schools.

The conference is free and open to the public. It begins at 8:45 a.m. at the University Center.

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Funeral Set Tuesday for Dr. Smith

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Appleton, for Dr. Jesse W. Smith, 45, 1718 N. Drew St., who died Saturday morning.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Smith, a Portage native, had been a practicing podiatrist here since 1951.

He served on the state board of directors of the Wisconsin Podiatry Society and was state chairman of vocational guidance for the society. He also was a clinical instructor of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. Smith had served in the United States Army from 1942 until 1945 and was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, five sons, his mother, two brothers, and four sisters. Visitation will be from 4:30 to 9 p.m. today and 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at Wichmann Funeral Home and after 10:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church until funeral services.

Medical Board Names Ex-K-C Plant Head

DAYTON, OHIO — A former resident of Neenah and Appleton, and retired general manager of the Kimberly-Clark Moline mill, was recently elected

to the shapely piece of granite near hedgerow.

Leaders said it was their first visit to High Cliff, although an explorer troop affiliated with them had been here previously.

Scouts said they enjoyed the area, particularly the cliffs and ledges, Indian mounds and nature trails. They hope to come again, next year.

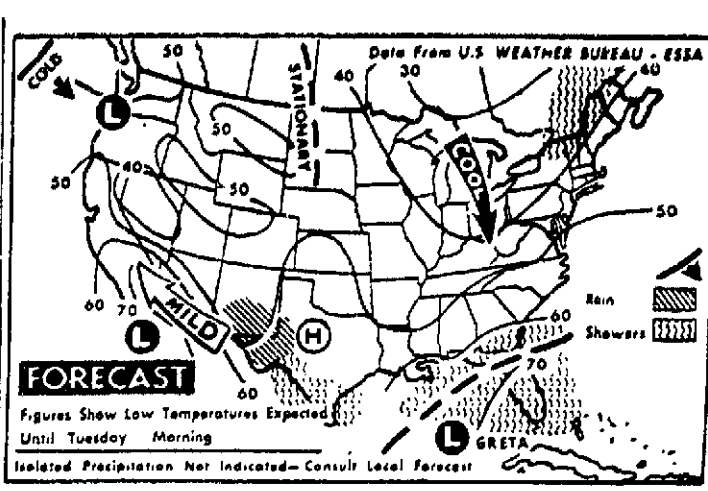
Tornow said the hike to church was a highlight of the weekend, and added that the Rev. Michael Drexler, the pastor welcomed the group. "Seventy of you, that's fine, come on over, most of our summer people are gone now, and there's plenty of room, we'll be glad to have you," they quoted the priest as saying.

Tornow is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tornow. His wife, Kay, formerly lived at 1103 S. Lawe Street, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collipp still reside there.

For Tom Held, it was an adventure, a treasure hunt and a reward. After some photo taking, he wrapped his find in a requirement for several of the boys.

Led by Roger Tornow, who graduated from Appleton High School in 1946, and who formerly lived at 332 W. Spring St., Appleton, the Scouts and adults, who are mostly Protestants, hiked the five mile round trip to Sherwood Sunday. Tornow said, "Wherever we go we always attend the nearest church service, and the hike to Sherwood, fulfilled this obligation, as well as a five-mile hike taking, he wrapped his find in a requirement for several of the boys."

Collects Things
It was on their way back to went camp, that young Held, whom his fellow Scouts say "collects greatest thing for kids — and all kinds of things," came upon parents," Tornow commented.



Showers Are Predicted tonight for the Gulf of Mexico and south Atlantic coasts, Texas and a portion of the Northeast. Rain is forecast for a portion of New Mexico. Cooler weather is expected to move south from the Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Building Permits OK'd at Ellington Board Meeting

STEPHENSVILLE — At the Town of Ellington's recent board meeting, building permits were issued to Daniel Siebers, Rock Road, lot 9, section 16 for a mobile home and to Joseph Weiland, route 1, Hortonville, section 24 for a pole shed.

A letter was read from the town of Grand Chute regarding Gerald Butler's relief case. It was given to attorney Lathrop. The board voted unanimously to issue upon request, a special class "B" retailers license to non-profit organizations. A charge of \$1 will be made for these permits.

It was voted that the clerk be authorized to complete and return tax allocation, service forms.

Carl Timm and Mrs. Alfred Polenz asked for information concerning the building of a road.

New Man Given Post At Outagamie Hospital

Francis O. Archer, formerly of Waukegan, Ill., has joined the staff of Outagamie County Hospital as consultant in the mental health division.

Announcement of his appointment, effective Sept. 1, was made by Eugene K. Speener, superintendent of the hospital.

Archer has been engaged in counseling victims of alcohol and drug addiction. He had 26 years of active duty in the Navy, and for the past 16 years he has been under Civil Service in the Navy's electronics supply office.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Floyd Burns, 51, route 1, New London.
Douglas Olson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Olson, route 2, Wautoma.
Lee N. Wahl, 61, 1107½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Dr. Jesse W. Smith, 45, 1718 N. Drew St., Appleton.
Mrs. Richard J. Garvey, 49, 15 Meadow Brook Drive, Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willard, 1807 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Meyer, 3100 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Rydeberg, 2332 S. Harmon St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Cutler, 217 W. Crooks St., New London.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Verhagen, 312½ W. Main St., Little Chute.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kriegels, 824 DePere St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draves, 1094 Meadow Lane, Menasha.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Arps, 711 Story St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peterson, 209 Martin St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Asten, route 2, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, 820 Lynch Ave., Appleton.

Clintonville Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Richter, route 2, Marion.

Tigerton Hospital:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Van Proyen, Birnamwood.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Wyngaard, Sparks, Nev. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wyngaard, 220 S. John St., Kimberly.

Four Injured in Traffic Mishap

Four persons were hurt late Sunday afternoon in a traffic accident at a busy Appleton intersection.

Police said that an automobile driven by Edwin M. Schroeder, 58, of 115 Gardners Row, was going west on Prospect Avenue and made a left turn onto Memorial Drive, in front of a car traveling in the opposite direction on Prospect driven by Jane M. Kolakowski, 17, 721 Warsaw St., Menasha. Schroeder complained of a headache, and injuries to the back and neck. Grace Schroeder, 35, of the Gardners Row address, received a bruise

to the right arm. Richard Schroeder, 1, same address, suffered a cut above the left ear, while another passenger, Amelia Paddeford, 57, route 2, Menasha, had a right arm bruise.

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U.S. Space Goal Different

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the beginning, the U.S. objective in reaching the moon was more than just bring back samples. Otherwise, the United States might have sent an unmanned ship—just as the Russians did this week.

"I think the achievement of the Russians with an unmanned vehicle is exciting and shows a high degree of technology," Dr. George M. Low, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in an interview.

He did not go as far as Dr. Ivan F. Obraztsov, head of Moscow's Aeronautics Institute, who called the Luna 16 experiment "no less an important event from the point of view of technology" than America's placing men on the moon.

Space Capability
"The main thing to keep in mind is that the principal and first purpose of Apollo was not in bringing back lunar samples, but to build a space capability for the United States; to build space power and space exploration capability and to demonstrate it," Low said.

"To meet these objectives we selected manned lunar landings which would require very large booster capability, very high technology of manned flight, guidance, heat protection and environmental control systems." Science and exploration was a secondary objective when plans were being made nine years ago, Low said, and that involved bringing back lunar material. "It certainly wasn't the primary

objective of Apollo," Low said. "Had our sole objective in 1961 been bringing back lunar samples we might well have also chosen the unmanned route."

Backs Decision
In retrospect, said Low, "I absolutely correct, because it built the space capability we set out to do. We stated in 1961 what we were going to do, we did it in the eyes of the world, on time and within the funds that we told Congress it would be."

With a demonstrated capability of landing on another celestial body, scooping up samples and returning them to earth, the Russians seemingly have some

advantage for exploration of the planets.

The United States plans to launch a spacecraft called Viking in 1975 to land on Mars a year later. Viking will have a sample analysis laboratory—biochemical laboratory which will analyze Martian surface material and send back the information.

Beginning with Apollo 15, probably in July next year, U.S. spacemen will carry a small rover vehicle to the moon for much greater exploration than has been possible on the previous short walks.

"Once we had decided to go to the moon with man," said Low, "man also demonstrated he was

capable as an explorer in space. There's a good example on Apollo 12 when Pete Conrad called out to Al Bean, 'hey, look at that interesting rock over there.' "He saw something he'd been trained to look for. No machine can do that."

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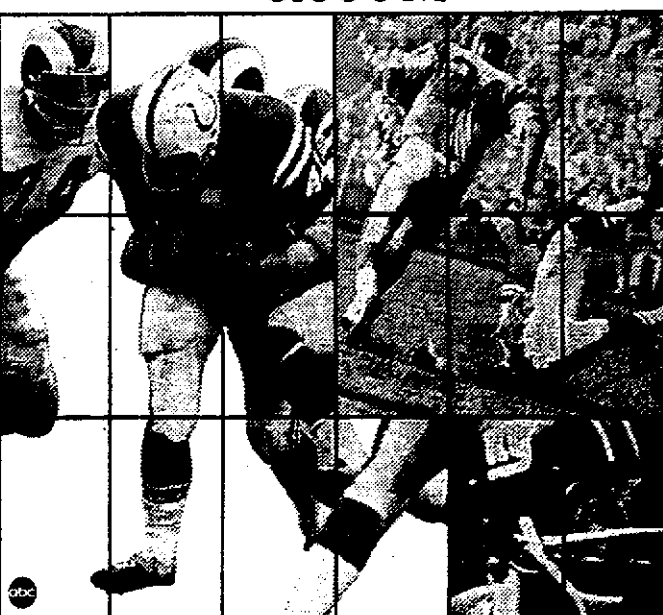
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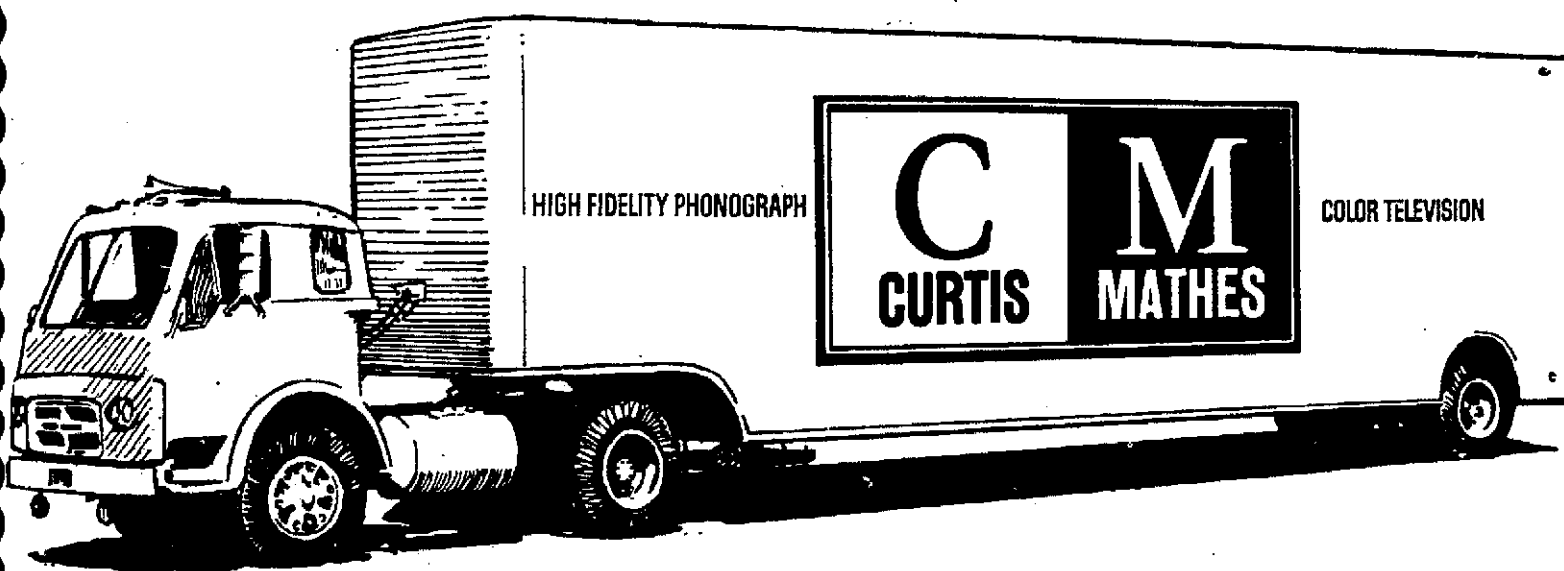
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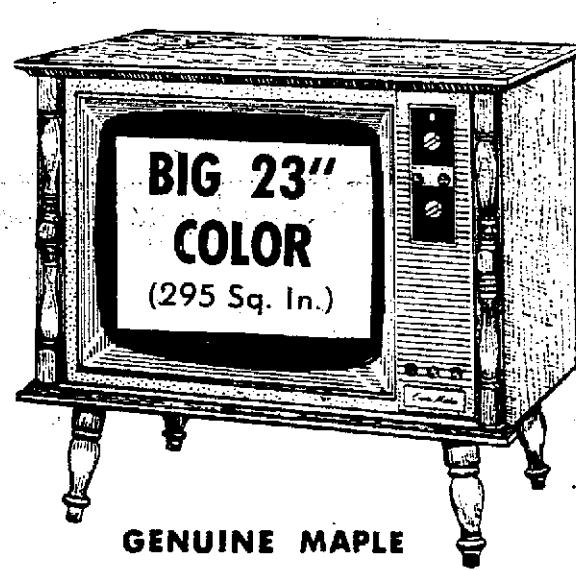
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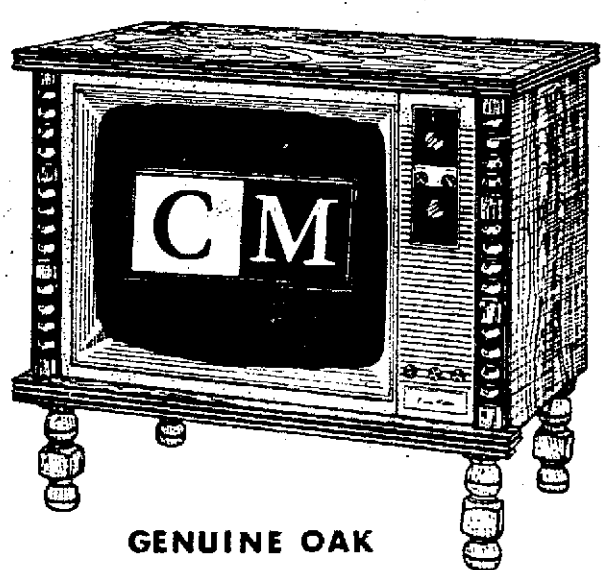
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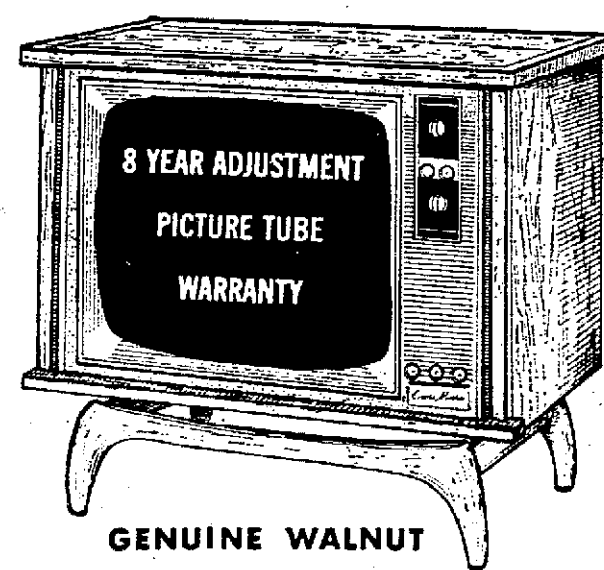
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